

SATURDAY, JUNE 6
Graduation week in Santa Ana schools to begin tomorrow.
Bris Halliburton, millionaire, held in Los Angeles on liquor charge.
Order of Harvard captain to change course of ship disclosed at hearing.
End of Capone reign believed near as result of federal charge.
Lindbergh announces route on Pacific trip not decided.
Five persons killed in cave-in in Philadelphia.
Score of faculty of Kansas university quit, result of administrative difficulties and liquor situation.
Announcement that navy to abandon Guam as base.
American delegate to dope conference asks for figures on traffic.
Report that Pope Pius XI rejects Mussolini compromise.
England is shaken by earthquake shock; no damage reported.
German government decrees new tax levies, totaling \$400,000,000.
Nautilus is 300 miles from America on trip to London.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7
Liner Harvard is purchased by salvaging company.
California oil survey committee recommends state car for oil industry.
Announcement that Pantages to ask for dismissal of trial in San Diego.
Wickersham committee condemns interference of Senate in selection of district attorneys by president.
Norfolk, Va., threatened by \$5,000,000 fire which is out of control.
Announcement that Capone riches to be seized by U. S. government.
Report that Great Britain to aid German government on reparations.
Wilkins' submarine Nautilus tossed by rough seas but 550 miles from Boston.
Mexico reported planning to create military reserve.
Partial agreement reported reached between Italian government and Catholic arbiters.

MONDAY, JUNE 8
3 killed and 28 injured in Orange county week-end auto accidents.
Lydia Nitto cross-examined in Pantages case; Miss Livingston testifies prosecutor's aides gave her clothes.
Rolph signs measure appropriating \$400,000 for Santa Ana river flood control.
Harvard captain admits ship off course; second officer MacVicar takes blame for wreck of ship.
Six-foot wall of water threatens Taft as result of cloudburst.
Clara Bow contract terminated by Paramount Studios by mutual consent.
Detective testifies he found bloody fingerprint near scene of Bradshaw murder; not that of Garrison.
Senator Bingham proposes two-year moratorium on war debts.
President Hoover declares Allies must win war.

Relative of President Rubio of Mexico shot dead in Oklahoma.
Yale faculty members send protest to administration of Ohio.
State university against discharge of Professor Miller.
Relations between Fascists and Catholics in Italy reported worse.
League of Nations experts start study new calendar.
Plans of Prince Otto in regard to crown are announced.
Europe reported awaiting with interest visit of Mellon, Stimson.
Nautilus progresses 240 miles on trip to London.
Report that revolt in South China is growing.
Special British commission rules Moslems on Walling Wall, but Jews may use it for devotions.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
Good Government League protests turning city funds over to Chamber of Commerce.
County highway fund receives \$137,304 from gas tax fund.
Governor Rolph pardons Fayette Marble, Pasadena boy.
Record of Lydia Nitto's birth barred by judge in Pantages case.
Entire estate of Charles Crawford, slain politician, left to family.
Eight suspects arrested in \$100,000 mail robbery ring in Los Angeles.
President Hoover orders investigation into Rubio killing.
Major Campbell files charges against Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of treasury.
Governor Horton of Tennessee, cleared of impeachment charges.
Report that conflict between Vatican and Rome nearing end.
Mexican foreign office awaits report on slaying of Rubio kin.
Report that France refuses cut

(Continued on Page 2)

FLAPPER, FANNY SAYS:
HOT U. S. PAT. OFF.



H. S. GRADS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Paul Doumer Becomes President Of France

CEREMONIES CONSIST OF HAND SHAKE

Gaston Doumergue Relinquishes Power in Simple Services Today
PARLIAMENT VISITED
Troops Fire Salute of 21 Guns Outside Palace In Honor of Occasion

PARIS, June 13.—(UP)—Gaston Doumergue turned over executive power as president of France today in a simple ceremony through which Paul Doumer, former senate president, became 13th chief executive of the republic.
Transmission of power consisted of a handshake between the two presidents, without oaths or pledges other than those contained in a speech by the new executive.
Doumer was accompanied by Premier Pierre Laval from the Luxembourg palace at the senate to the Elysee, the presidential palace. Two squadrons of cavalry were outriding the two horse-drawn landaulets.
At the Elysee, Doumergue with his staff and members of the government and parliament awaited. The two presidents spoke, one expressing his thanks to his staff and the other his optimistic hopes for a peaceful regime. The change of power occurred when they shook hands and retired to a smaller salon off the great ambassadors' court where the new president put across his chest the broad red sash of grand master of the Legion of Honor, the only outward sign of power of a French president.
Doumer was presented with the grand collar of the Legion.
Outside the palace, troops fired the salute of 21 guns to the old president, who had closed seven years at the Elysee, and to his 74-year-old successor, and bands played the national anthem, a warrant of the ceremony was drawn up and signed.

DAWES CHAIRMAN OF MERGED BANK

CHICAGO, June 13.—(UP)—Philip R. Clarke will be president and Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to England, will be honorary chairman of the \$350,000,000 Central Republic bank and Trust company, it was announced today as merger of the Central Trust company of Illinois and the National Bank of the Republic into the one new institution was completed.
Merger of the two Loop banks was announced last Monday at the same time the Foreman banks were taken over by the First National bank in the biggest financial upheaval in the city's history.
Officials of the new banks as well as of other Loop institutions agreed today that all excitement caused by the mergers had passed.

TWENTY GRAND RUNS TO 10-LENGTH WIN

BELMONT PARK, L. I., June 13.—(UP)—The Green tree stable's Twenty Grand, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in track record time, conclusively demonstrating that he is the champion 3-year-old of the year, when he won the Belmont Stakes this afternoon. Sun Meadow was second, and Jamestown third.
Twenty Grand's victory was so decisive that the crowd was left stunned by his greatness. He lay easily back of the pace set by Jamestown until a mile had been run, when he moved up in complete mastery and finished running smoothly, 10 lengths ahead.

RIOTING BREAKS OUT WHEN CATHOLIC PAGEANT HALTED

ORDER STRIKE AGITATORS TO QUIT DISTRICT

Ultimatum Comes As Added Mines in Ohio Area Are Closed

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 13.—(UP)—Orders for agitators of the strike movement in Belmont county to quit immediately the district were issued by law enforcement officials today as the other mines were closed down.
In a formal proclamation, signed by the county commissioners, the sheriff and county prosecutor, strike leaders were warned "to immediately leave the county and stay out."
Incidentally, assurance was given miners who desired to resume work that the "entire resources of Belmont county will be enlisted to protect them from the intimidations of other strikers who reputedly drove them from the mines by threats of reprisal."

As the Maynard, employing 30 men, and the Provident, with 300, joined the others in idleness, this small town took on the appearance of a war sector awaiting an attack. The majority of business places were closed, special deputy sheriffs patrolled the county jail, outlying roads were heavily picketed and a sinister hush fell over the entire community.
Colonel Robert L. Haubrich, who directed national guardsmen in quelling rioting prisoners at Ohio state penitentiary, said he would return to Columbus late today with a report of the situation to Gov. George White. A staff officer will continue the investigation during his absence. There are no national guards units here, however.
The Provident mine closed after 160 men, women and children paraded past the entrance for two hours as other workers were scheduled to enter the pits. A similar demonstration was held before the Maynard mine.
As the "declaration of war" was served, 12 strike leaders and strikers remained in jail, held on open charges. The three reported leaders, Leo Thompson, Frank Koelich and Henry Wald, all of Pittsburgh, entered the second day of their hunger strike, still insisting they would not eat until they had been released.

PRESIDENT PERES ASKED TO RESIGN

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 13.—(UP)—President Juan Bautista Peres was expected to tender his resignation today.
The president's resignation was demanded by congress last night after a joint session yesterday. A resolution was drawn up setting forth that his withdrawal from office was favored by a majority in both the senate and chamber of deputies, and that peace and the best interests of the nation could be maintained by his quitting.

Violence Seen As Armed Ex-Service Men Guard Mines

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 13.—(UP)—Fear of impending violence gripped Belmont and Jefferson counties today as armed ex-service men patrolled the highways determined to prevent further conflict between 2000 striking coal miners and strike breakers.
Deputized by Sheriff Howard Duff, the ex-service forces were sworn to guard the property of the New Lafayette mine, 12 miles from here, the scene of recent hand-to-hand fighting. Col. Robert Haubrich, Ohio national guard commander, was in St. Clairsville as a representative of Gov. George White, who has promised troops if the situation becomes more tense.

Salesman Is Killed In 10-Story Fall

OAKLAND, June 13.—(UP)—Earl D. Sturgis, a jewelry salesman, jumped or fell 10 stories to his death from an Oakland office building today.
An elevator operator, W. B. Strand, said Sturgis stood in front of the building for half an hour before riding to the top floor. Later he heard a crash of glass in the first floor light well, and found Sturgis' body.
Police said they had learned Sturgis recently suffered financial reverses.

PANTAGES WILL RESUME STAND EARLY MONDAY

Tells Story to Jury During Long Ordeal Friday Afternoon

SAN DIEGO, June 13.—(UP)—In broken English and with pantomime that the court sought vainly to restrain, Alexander Pantages denied yesterday that his conduct was improper when he was left alone in a hotel with Lydia Nitto, who claims to be only 17 years old.
Pantages denies each allegation that Miss Nitto had made. He claimed he had not sought the girl's company and protested that he urged her to leave him and rejoin others of the party.
"She stayed in her chair talking to me," he testified. "She told me her father was in San Quentin prison and that she was a poor girl down on her luck. The door of the room was open all the time."
"Finally I said: 'Listen, little lady, you better go and join your friends.' She left. Later, Jesse Shreve returned and we checked out and went to another hotel."
Pantages was called in his own defense against charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and of conspiring to contribute.

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RADIO CONVENTION IN CHICAGO SUCCESS

CHICAGO, June 13.—(UP)—Business is good, leaders of more than 22,000 representatives of the billion dollar radio industry said today after attending the seventh annual convention here of Radio Manufacturers' association.
"Better than the normal amount of business was transacted during the convention," said Bond Geddes, executive vice president and show manager of the association.
The attendance at the convention was announced as 22,300. Officials estimated that the delegates spent nearly \$1,000,000 during six days in Chicago.

BURNS FATAL FOR CHILD IN FRESNO

FRESNO, June 13.—(UP)—Virginia Fay Britton, 4, was dead today, the result of burns suffered when she fired her clothes while playing with matches in her home at 4645 Harvey avenue yesterday. Her mother, Mrs. Norman Burton, was outside the house picking berries when the fire started, and failed to hear the girl's screams. A neighbor heard them, though, and ran to help, but the child was so badly burned she died late yesterday.

END OF CAPONE REIGN IS SEEN BY OFFICIALS

Indictment of Gang Leader and 68 Followers Is "Last Straw"

CHICAGO, June 13.—(UP)—Government attorneys and investigators declared today that by indicting Scarface Al Capone and 68 followers on liquor charges they had loaded the proverbial "last straw" upon the broad back of the Capone gang and had forever broken its reign of lawlessness.
His confidence that Capone's gang was "wrecked" was evidenced by U. S. Attorney George E. Q. Johnson when he ruled that the underworld leader need not post a new bond on the liquor indictment.
Capone last week posted \$50,000 bail on charges of evading income tax. Johnson held this was sufficient to cover the new charge also. The Capone gang already is "practically insolvent," declared Johnson, because of raids and high bonds, and he believes one bond sufficiently protects the government.
An idea of the power which Capone once held was given in the indictments charging that his beer industry earned upwards of \$20,000,000 annually for 10 years, dating back to the time when Scarface Al was a "minor hoodlum" and took orders from leaders whom he later "muscle" out of the way in his spectacular and dizzy rise to fame and power.
The new charges specify 5000 separate offenses by the gang. The indictment traces briefly, the rise of Capone from the days when previous "rulers" sent him out on such ignoble errands as buying trucks, to the recent day when he sat in high backed, bullet proof "throne," or lolled in his Florida estate with evidence of his millions about him.

Bank of America Directors Declare 2 Million Dividend

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—(UP)—A \$2,000,000 dividend was assured stockholders of the Bank of America and Corporation of America today by action of directors in authorizing a combined quarterly payment amounting to approximately \$1 on each outstanding share.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Detroit	000 100 000—1 8 2	
Boston	000 131 02x—7 7 1	
Wyatt and Grabowski; Morris and Berry. (First Game)			
St. Louis	000 101 001—3 7 1	
Philadelphia	000 301 42x—10 9 1	
Stewart, Stiles and Ferrell; Grove and Heving.			
Chicago	011 002 020—6 13 2	
New York	202 050 02x—11 13 2	
Caraway, Braxton, Frazier, Faber and Helene, Grube; Pennock, Piggas and Dickey.			
Cleveland	000 000 000—0 4 1	
Washington	050 000 00x—5 6 1	
(Second Game)			
St. Louis	000 100 000—1 5 1	
Philadelphia	063 121 10x—14 19 0	
Gray, Kimsey, Collins, Stely and Crouch; Earnshaw and Heving.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	000 101 040—6 10 0	
Pittsburgh	000 011 020—4 8 2	
Mitchell and O'Farrell; Brame and Phillips.			
Brooklyn	000 010 000—1 7 1	
Cincinnati	100 300 11x—6 10 0	
Pheps, Day, Moore and Lombardi; Benton and Stiles.			
Philadelphia	000 210 300—6 9 5	
Chicago	100 210 03x—7 11 0	
Dudley, Bengie and Davis, Reasa; Malone, Bush and Homaley.			
Boston	000 00x xxx—	
St. Louis	011 00x xxx—	
Cunningham and Cronin; Hallahan and Wilson.			

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, June 13.—[To The Editor of The Register:] My daughter graduated yesterday at a girls' preparatory school. They read off what course each girl had taken. When they said "Mary Rogers, diploma in English," I had to laugh at that. One of my children studying English—why it's just inherited. You don't have to study it in our family. Doug Fairbanks had a niece graduating, Wallace Beery had a relation, Frank Lloyd, the great director, a daughter, and all four of us just sat there and purred like four old tomcats basking in a little reflected sunshine and secretly congratulating our selves on choosing a profession where education played no part.
Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

700 TAXICAB DRIVERS GO ON STRIKE TODAY

One Killed and Over 175 Persons Injured During Disorders Today

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 13.—(UP)—More than 700 taxicab drivers went on strike today after attempts to settle disagreements between the drivers' union and the operating company in the past few weeks had failed.
Immediately after calling of the strike, Director of Public Safety Clark issued a statement that police and firemen would take every precaution to prevent a recurrence of disorders such as marked the strike in 1930.
One man was killed, more than 175 persons were injured and considerable property damage was caused last year in widespread rioting.

Water Allocation Considered at L. A. Conference Today

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—(UP)—Allocation of water for Southern California from the Colorado river will form the basis of discussion at a meeting here today of representatives of the Metropolitan Water district and the city of San Diego. San Diego is asking for 112,000 acre feet of water.
Those expected to attend the conference include Mayor Walter W. Austin, Councilman Alfred Stahl and Fred P. Pyle, chief assistant hydraulic engineer of San Diego, and Col. S. H. Finley, district engineer, W. B. Weymouth, chief engineer, and W. P. Whitsett, chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water district.

\$1,500,000 Damage Suit Filed Against Hearst, L. A. Paper

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—(UP)—William Randolph Hearst and the Los Angeles Examiner were charged with libel and conspiracy to defame the character of Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in a suit for \$1,500,000 damages on file today by Bishop Cannon.
George Young, publisher of the Examiner, a Hearst newspaper, also was named as a defendant. Bishop Cannon charged that since the presidential campaign of 1928, Hearst had sought to "destroy the reputation of the plaintiff by false, defamatory and libelous publications," and that the publisher had vigorously opposed prohibition and conspired to destroy the influence of prohibition leaders.

5000 ATTEND EXERCISES ON CAMPUS

Largest Class in History of Local School, 258, Completes Its Course
CHANEY IS SPEAKER

Bank Official Delivers Address Telling Graduates to Keep Faith

CLEARCUT and challenging, the address last night on the topic of "Heroes of Loyalty," given by Homer Chaney at the forty-fourth annual commencement exercises of the Santa Ana High school, was being acclaimed today by the 258 graduates and the throng of nearly 5000 parents and friends who attended the services on the campus lawn.
The class members marched to the platform in their gray caps and gowns to the music of "Aida March" by Verdi, played by the high school orchestra under the direction of S. J. Mustel. The orchestra then delivered "Norma" by Bellini and the Rev. O. W. Reinitz of the Richland Avenue Methodist church delivered the invocation. The class song was sung by the graduates, the girls' glee club sang "Day Is Awakened" by Grieg, and the senior girls' septet sang "Bridal Chorus" by Coven.
Chaney, who is assistant trustee officer at the First National bank was introduced by John A. Cranston, superintendent of schools and chairman of the exercises. Chaney pointed out that especially during this period of business and political depression, the world needed heroes of loyalty to solve the problems of the country and take a forward step for prosperity.
"Keep Faith"
"Keep the faith that your parents and friends have had in you," Chaney continued. "Attempt to compensate them for the sacrifices they have made for your education. This can be done as by achievement and with the advantage of a good education, every graduate should strive for high accomplishments," he said.
"The world needs heroes more now than at any other time in history," the speaker declared. "These

(Continued on Page 2)

2 HURT AS PLANE FALLS IN S. F. BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—(UP)—Two arm airmen attached to Mather field, Sacramento, were reported recovering today from injuries received when their observation plane fell into San Francisco bay and sank.
Sergeant William Palmer, passenger in the ship piloted by Lieut. Raymond Hurst, was the most seriously injured. He was unconscious when rescued by coast guards, but later revived. Physicians said he almost drowned.
Lieutenant Hurst, suffering from shock and exposure, said the motor of the plane failed just as he took off from Crissy field here. He had not attained sufficient altitude to glide back to the airport.

June Income Tax Collections Near \$290,000,000 Mark

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(UP)—The second installment of federal income taxes due Monday will be had not only for the tax payers but for the government. It was indicated today as experts predicted the collections would fall short of those in recent prosperous years.
June income tax collections, it was estimated, will be only about \$290,000,000, compared with \$525,000,000 last June. As a consequence the government's deficit on June 30, end of the fiscal year, probably will exceed the figure of \$900,000,000 forecast a few days ago by President Hoover.

City To Observe Flag Day In Birch Park Ceremony

THOUSANDS TO ASSEMBLE FOR EVENT MONDAY

5,000 ATTEND EXERCISES ON H. S. CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Program for the annual flag day celebration under the auspices of the Santa Ana lodge B. P. O. E. and Santa Ana post of the American Legion, which is to be observed at Birch park Monday night was announced today by R. E. Walker, marshal of the parade and chairman of the committee.

The celebration at the park will commence at 7:00 p. m. with a patriotic concert by the Santa Ana Municipal band under the direction of Caesar Clamfont. The parade of patriotic and civic organizations, including the Legion drum corps, V. F. W. drum corps, Spanish War Veterans, and a detachment from Co. 1, California National Guard, will move from the Elks hall on North Syracuse street at 7:45 p. m. and is scheduled to arrive at the park at 8 p. m., where the following program will be given:

Presentation of flags and banners by patriotic organizations, public bodies and service clubs, assisted by the Legion drum corps; "Star Spangled Banner" by the Municipal band; "Heads Up" by the drum corps; invocation; solo—"Recessional"; Hugh Rummel, accompanied by Ruth Armstrong; tribute to the flag, B. Z. McKinney, assisted by Boy Scouts; solo—"Calling Me Home to You"; Hugh Rummel; patriotic address, Dr. George A. Warner, pastor of the First M. E. church; "America," Municipal band; "Taps," Legion drum corps; benediction.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand for the occasion.

The parade will move down Syracuse street to Fourth street, then west to Birch street and south to the park.

Frank W. Pierce Dies In Bay City

Word was received here today of the death in San Francisco of Frank W. Pierce, 77 years old. The deceased formerly lived at 822 North Van Ness street in Santa Ana. Funeral services will be conducted Monday in the northern city.

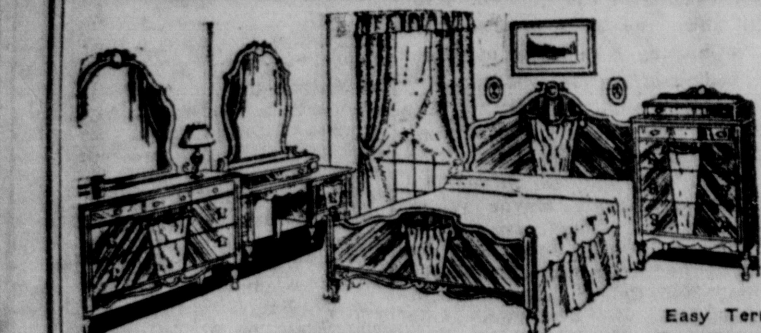
When it comes to watch-making, I specialize, and when I say specialize I mean just that, and nothing else but.

Mell Smith
D. G. W.
WATCHMAKER
405 1/2 N. Broadway
Upstairs, Brothers
I buy old gold—for cash

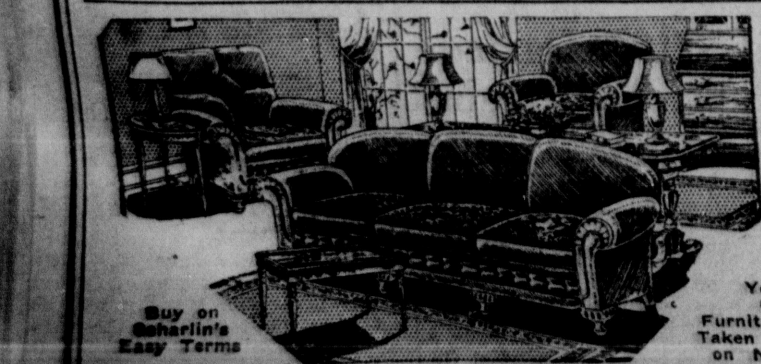
FURNITURE OF QUALITY



Solid Mahogany Top Extension Table, 4 Upholstered Chairs of Charming Design. **\$27.50**



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career will win for you this coveted place in the hearts of your friends, in the minds of your enemies, and in the records of your community.

"In this time of political, social and economic depression, with ideals vanishing, aspirations fading, dividends passed, it is glorious to see this issue of preferred stock being floated and know that it will always pay its preferred dividends. To know that each succeeding issue will be floated at par and over-subscribed. Why cannot our faith in our nation, in our institutions, both religious and secular, in our neighbor, be as unshaken as it is in these men and women who sit before us. Ah, friends, perhaps if our nation, our institutions were grounded in the fundamentals of unselfishness, inspiration, clear thinking as this class, and other classes such as this, perhaps then we would have the same faith.

Charge To Class
"And it is a charge I give to you, Class of '31, when you are through your school career, to keep that faith we now have in us, unshaken, through your business, professional and civic life. The world owes you nothing. By the time you are through high school you are in debt to the world to such an extent that it would take a life of a thousand years to repay its share. How can you ever repay for the hardships of this continent? What adequate compensation can you give for those lives lost in our light for political liberty; for those lives lost in fight for individual equality and national unity? In that war for world peace? What currency would be sufficient to repay the hardships and sacrifices of those who bore you into this world? What has been the cost of this education which is yours only for the taking? Not just the money which covers present expenses, but the total cost which includes a thousand years of fight, struggle, sacrifices to obtain just the right to give you the education. Can we count the cost of our peace and security, both in property and life, which we enjoy today? No, men and women, you can never repay this debt you owe in dollars. Neither is this debt cancelled at death, unless you too have sacrificed, unless you too have given your life for the fulfillment of your ideal, unless you too have placed truth above falsehood, love above hatred, given instead of taken, unless you have been a hero, and the world needs you if you are a hero.

Much Distrust
"Nearly 13 years have passed since the close of the war which was fought to make the world safe for democracy. We were led to believe, and we all expected, that we had destroyed militarism and laid the foundation for a universal and enduring peace. But what has been the brief history of these thirteen years? The League of Nations has functioned, yet this government still withholds its official support. The World Court was established and yet this same government of ours refuses to take a part in its deliberations. The nations are continuing to distrust each other and to regard each other with increased suspicion. Larger armies and more highly efficient armies and navies are being built and developed, the destructive power of which at the present time probably is greater than at any time during the war. Peace treaties again have become merely scraps of paper and all the time diplomatic procedure, balance of power, is being used with greater ferocity than ever before. Dictatorships and political cliques through the use of the press, the radio and capital, have a greater stranglehold on public sentiment today than ever before in the history of the world. And in addition to all of this, there is a strong undercurrent, a growing sentiment, and an increasing foment of social unrest; and revolutionary propaganda is being directed from Soviet headquarters to every community in the world.

Social Unrest
"I am not passing judgment on the right or wrong of our nation's attitude toward these things, but merely stating evident facts. In addition to this political and social unrest of the world, we, in the United States, are facing an entire change in our attitude to the commercial relationships with other nations. At the meeting of delegates to the convention of International Chambers of Commerce, it was the consensus of opinion of the foreign delegates that the United States and other nations must throw the gates open for free exchange of commodities, that the United States must buy as much from other nations as she sells—plainly, that we must have free trade. Without discussing the age old political and economic question of free trade against protective tariff, we can not deny that we are facing an infinitely closer relationship to all the countries of the world commercially and financially, that our relationship correspondingly. How, is not my duty to say, but it is the problem which you are going to be called upon to solve—and in the solving, to bear the hardships and criticisms as well as the honors. The capitalistic system which has made the United States a nation of individual wealth and initiative, has also made it possible to produce more of goods than can be consumed under our present mode of distribution. The weakness in our system is your problem to strengthen.

Looks Into Future
"I can close my eyes and see one among you who will be a member of the Supreme Court of the United States; one, yes many, who will be prominent orators, taking the lead in eradicating pests and disease. Here I see a man bending over a prostrate form performing a world renowned operation, to give the medical fraternity a new discovery. Standing by him is a leading newspaper man eager to give to the world through his paper, the great discovery.

"Then I can not help but see that wonderful group of mothers who are giving their children a heritage which is the envy of all nations of our civilized world. "I can see our great banking industry, our wonderful educational system, our national politics, our religious ideals all being profoundly influenced by men and women who are leaving their High School tonight.

"But in the background of this dream is an education, colleges, universities, training schools, churches, libraries—in all, we call it preparation, foundation, study, application. Yes, we can sum it up as perseverance and loyalty.

"Men and women, the best books in the world, are still unwritten—the greatest machinery still unpatented—the fastest runners still undeveloped—the finest songs still unsung—the most lasting friendships still unknown—Why? Because there are millions of men and women today with thoughts and dreams, ideas, hopes, inspirations that fade away never to return of irresolution, that absence of a purpose—that disloyalty to the idea. Search your life for the past four years, yes, for the past four weeks, and ask yourself frankly what opportunities have been lost, what time wasted, what great things you could have accomplished by that steady, thoughtful, methodical application to the work at hand.

Authority of Idea
"When we read an announcement of a scientific discovery, or a new medical toxin, or a new invention, we accept the discovery and expect it to do just what is claimed. We know that the man who was responsible for the idea was an authority, one who had spent years in study and research, persevering, until by his own belief in his perseverance, he won. But can we say so much for the many 'discoveries' for the cure of our social, economic and political ills? Do we accept these panaceas as gospel truth and expect them to work? No—we know too much about the shortcomings of our leaders in these fields, we know of their selfish aims, we know of their ulterior motives.

"Men and women, we need you in our commercial, social and political life, but we need you only well grounded in the fundamentals and laws of these fields as the scientist, the physician, the educator, the engineer is in his.

"What Santa Ana did not read with a shock and a sense of real loss of the death a few weeks ago of two mail flyers near Burbank? To me, and I know to a great number of you, these men were personal friends of ours though we never saw them. Couldn't you hear a faint drum and purr of a perfect motor just as your clock was striking eleven and you were dozing off to sleep? Didn't you eagerly listen to the increasing reverberation of that purr and wonder what the pilot was thinking as he looked over the cockpit of his plane or through the cabin glass at the lights of Santa Ana? How many of you actually set your watches at their passing? Yes, he was the air with over 8000 hours of flying, men loyal to their chosen career. We respected them, yes, loved them.

"Not many days ago at a crack of a starter's pistol, a young lad of Pasadena High School leaped from his marks and with a beautiful, smooth, easy stride, gradually pulled away from his fellow runners and hit the finish tape in the 100-yard dash. We praise and honor him—he is the hero. Yet if you had followed him each day as he practiced, if you had his aching muscles, his pounding heart, his exhausted lungs, night after night of work, drudgery, failures—yes, if you denied yourself of dances, parties, tempting foods, late hours, then you too would realize his loyalty to an ideal, his perseverance that made him the envy of every high school athlete in America.

Years of Study
"When we applaud the magic of John McCormick's voice, do we think of the hours, months and years of heart breaking study, practice, that has made him great? "What great sacrifices did that marvelous dancer, Anna Pavlova make in her perseverance to her career? Yet her loyalty won for her fame that will live long years after her.

"Edison's greatness is not the result of genius, but the result of work, study, everlasting concentration to his one love—experimentation.

"Henry Ford rode a hobby to the hall of fame by his undying faith and loyalty to an idea.

"Luther Bunsen's contribution to our plant life was a victory of perseverance over thousands of disappointments and failures.

"Wilson, Roosevelt, were men of a purpose unafraid of criticism of public opinion. They made public opinion.

"The Saviour, a man with an ideal, a purpose—tempted, scorned, ridiculed, betrayed even by him, but his purpose rose with him.

"Of course, all of you can not be Edisons, Sprinklers, teachers or presidents. Yet, among you are orchardists, teachers, bankers, salesmen, lawyers, business men and women. But God forbid, that you will be just another attorney, or another orange grower, or simply another salesman.

"Are you going to allow the laws of the universe to be undiscovered, to go unfulfilled, because you did not work hard enough, did not persist when the end was just over the next hill? Are you satisfied with the inadequate social, governmental, commercial and religious ideals of today? You can not be. You must yearn for a chance to take your place among those whose careers have been lost to a higher place in the esteem of the world. You can not help but dream of being that hero who will win recognition for proficiency in your life's work, to be respected and loved by your fellowmen. But you must be loyal, you must be persevering. Oh for that perseverance that money can not corrupt, that pleasures cannot tempt, that procrastination can not steal, that disappointment can not break, that friends or family can not disorganize. That, men and women, is the element that will carry you on to success, that will make you a hero.

Yearn for Career
"Do not shipwreck your life on the rocks of indifference or lash yourself to a spar of despair, or drift on a current of ease, but stand at the helm of determination, with your eyes on the compass of purpose, and no fog of doubt, or storm of ridicule will keep you from piloting your ship to your port of dreams."

THURSDAY, JUNE 11
Graduates of Junior college in Santa Ana receive diplomas.

School board reduces tax rate nine cents when surplus of \$42,000 made available.

Dr. Elliott Rowland is elected district governor of Lions club. Orange County Coast association committee approves Prado dam plan.

Defense of Pantages is shaken when accusations of subornation of perjury are presented.

Grand jury to probe Richfield oil situation.

One witness in Crawford murder case injured and another kidnapped.

Pantages loses motion to have conspiracy charges dismissed.

Garrison is held for trial on charge of killing Miss Bradshaw.

Liner Harvard breaks under pounding seas.

G. O. P. youthful organization backs re-election of Hoover.

Railroad presidents vote to petition Interstate Commerce Commission to increase freight rates.

Roosevelt and Pinchot plan conference on unemployment situation.

Illinois legislators have tumultuous session at Springfield.

Announcement that Col. Lindbergh and wife to use northern

route to Japan and Orient.

Geneva conference receives figures on illicit drug cost.

Chancellor Bruening reports to Von Hindenburg.

Cremation of body of Starr Faithfull halted by mystery witnesses.

Tax dispute threatens to split Labor and Liberal parties.

Pope to demand reopening of Catholic youth clubs in Italy.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12
Mrs. Ada Meadows, long-time resident of Orange, passes away.

Santa Ana high school commencement is held.

Garden Grove youth dies in attempt to save life of sister in Newport Bay.

Alexander Pantages takes stand and denies accusations.

Three other men named in Richfield oil case, making total of seven.

Amelia Earhart Putnam crashes in fall of autogiro, at Abilene, Tex. but is unhurt.

Lincoln's parents honored in dedication of temple; marriage ceremony re-enacted.

Police and 1000 strikers fight at St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Last ride of Starr Faithfull is described by taxi driver.

U. S. grand jury indicts Al Capone on charges of violating National Prohibition law.

Coast guard seizes one rum running ship and sinks another, near New York.

Report that Secretary Mellon to be approached on plan for conversion of inter-Ally debts while in Europe.

French Gendarmes and rioters fight at Roubaix, France; several hurt and 12 arrested.

S. Carder Smith Passes Thursday

S. Carder Smith, a former resident of Santa Ana, passed away on Thursday at his home in Ocean Beach at the age of 76 years. Mr. Smith is survived by a brother, James F. Smith, of 1130 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, two nieces, Mrs. Ada Street and Mrs. Lotta Gressler, of Santa Ana, two nephews, George F. Smith of Mason City, Ia., and F. S. Smith of Arizona.

Mr. Smith was a resident of Santa Ana for about 10 years, prior to his moving to Ocean Beach about four years ago. Notice of funeral services will be made later.

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Payments as Low as \$11 Per Month Per Loan of \$1000.

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WESTERN
Loan and Building Co.

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Assets Over \$29,000,000
310 N. Broadway Ph. 153 Santa Ana, Calif.

Forty-Fifth Anniversary

Liquid!

The First National Could Pay Off ALL of its 11,000 Depositors with Very Little Notice!

THERE'S an expression, "frozen assets," that refers to properties that cannot be converted readily into cash. The term "liquid assets" means securities that can be quickly turned into coin of the realm.

The First National Bank of Santa Ana is a "liquid" bank!

It has been a strict policy to keep it so ever since it was founded forty-five years ago, June, 1886.

We carry nearly a million dollars of cash on hand—our investments are in the highest grade bonds—and in commercial paper that the Federal Reserve Bank will buy from us—our loans are to home people known to us.

The First National could pay off all of its 11,000 depositors with very little notice!

Our customers appreciate the safety of such stability, and that is why the First National continues to progress.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF SANTA ANA

NOTICE Any Sick Person Can Have a **FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION**

showing the cause of his ailment by presenting this ad at our office within seven days from date. Here is your opportunity to find out the exact cause of your trouble and to actually see the condition with your own eyes. Do not confuse this with the average run of free examinations. It is an individual analysis, based upon the requirements of your particular case. If you are ill, you deserve the best. This ad entitles you to a careful examination and report, absolutely free of charge or obligation.

MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPOLOGIST
PALMER GRADUATES R-6-13

412-416 Old Bldg., 4th and Main — Santa Ana
C. A. Martyn, D. C. A. P. Keontopp, D. C.

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair but with considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; gentle shifting winds. For Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Sunday but cloudy west portion; normal temperature; moderate west winds offshore. San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; probably showers, moderate temperature; moderate southwest winds. Northern California—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; probably showers in north portion; cooler in interior; moderate southwest winds offshore, fresh on north coast. Sierra Nevada—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday; becoming unsettled probably with rain in northern ranges; cooler Sunday, moderate southwest winds. Santa Clara Valley—Cloudy and cooler tonight and Sunday; probably showers; moderate southerly winds. Sacramento Valley—Increasing cloudiness and cooler tonight and Sunday; light winds becoming southerly.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Juan Alonzo, 22; Carmen Holquist, 17, Westminster.
Harold Stanley Brown, 21, Reseda; Violet Emily Dudley, 15, Monrovia.
Bruce Cameron, 43; A. Beatrix Robin, 26, Los Angeles.
John F. Cassel, 40; Ella L. Craven, 27, Huntington Park.
William F. Caldwell, 20; Violet C. Varner, 20, Whittier.
Thomas C. Denton, 27; Marie M. Wells, 20, Altadena.
Floyd Walter Haines, 26; Margarette J. Hamill, 20, Los Angeles.
Katherine Volght, 15, Santa Ana.
Domine Jambon, 28, La Habra.
Yvonne Allen, 23, Placentia.
Joel Albert Ladimer, 21; Margarette Hartley, 19, Long Beach.
Robert G. Morley, 22; Nancy E. Melvin, 21, Los Angeles.
Ruth Emily Parker, 24, Santa Monica Canyon.
Charles Richard McCullough, 28; Maude Gertrude Guber, 24, Hermosa Beach.
John Howard Noble, 23; Grace Pearl Kruse, 27, Santa Ana.
Carl Scudder Nash, 26; Mabel Eshelman, 24, Pasadena.
Arthur A. L. Service, 53; Mercilean Bragg, 65, Los Angeles.
Cleveland H. Smith, 30; Helen J. Rogers, 27, West Hollywood.
Margaret Land, 47; Margaret Land, 47, Los Angeles.
William James Stokes, 21; D. Thomas Lewis, 23, Santa Ana.
Robert N. Ward, 33, Southgate.
Elizabeth J. Billis, 35, Walnut Park.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Carl J. Hermann, 22, Pasadena; Charlotte B. Bowman, 22, Los Angeles.
Edwin C. Hoskins, 23, Los Angeles; Agnes M. McKissock, 26, Ocean Park.
Ignacia R. Talamantes, 38; Maria Phil Yeebo, 22, Los Angeles.
Earl Sears, 25; Esther Ellen Whitney, 18, Eagle Rock.
Paul E. Rumph, 27, Orange; Nellie M. Post, 21, San Francisco.
Ralph M. Sim, 39, Long Beach; Lula E. McGee, 36, Orange.
Henry T. Hamilton, 33, Hawthorne; Guste Blum, 33, Long Beach.
Thomas J. Creason, 45; Mary C. Towne, 33, Los Angeles.
Michael Patten, 23, Walnut Park; Julia Silvhoff, 24, Los Angeles.
Alberto B. Clutter, 35; Bonnie Charles, 24, Los Angeles.
William W. Schneider, 23, Los Angeles; Dorothy P. Beville, 18, Los Angeles.
Fred E. Paugh, 23, West Hollywood; Elaine Colvin, 24, Santa Monica.
Harold J. Scott, 24, San Fernando; Carrie M. Young, 21, Van Nuys.
Oswald P. Gallardo, 21; Evelyn M. Waggoner, 19, Los Angeles.
Sam Paul, 23, Placentia; Ida Gillis, 20, Los Angeles.
W. Kenneth Lindsay, 22; Edith Elmer McFadden, 21, Santa Ana.
Jesus Machuca, 24; Maria Castillo, 21, San Diego.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Think of your dear one's passing into Paradise as a step from the limitations of a crowded room into God's glorious out-of-doors, where the sun shines, the birds sing, and contentment reign supreme amid a joyous service for your dear one knows that soon you too will be there.

HALE—Services for Forest E. Hale, aged 24 years, of Garden Grove, who was accidentally drowned yesterday at Balboa, were held today from the Winbiger Funeral home, Rev. H. E. Hinkley, of Garden Grove officiating. Interment being made in Fairhaven cemetery.

STOKES—Lynn Strevell Stokes, aged 15 years, son of Mrs. Archibald C. Stokes of West Chapman street, West Orange, passed away June 13, 1931. Services are to be held from the Winbiger Funeral home, 609 North Main street, at a day and hour to be given later.

TO GIVE FAREWELL SERMON ON SUNDAY

The Rev. Hugh C. Benner, assistant pastor of the Santa Ana Church of the Nazarene, will preach his farewell sermon at that church tomorrow morning, as he has accepted a call to become pastor of the Nazarene church at Santa Monica, where he will go at once.

The Rev. Mr. Benner has been very active in the work of the church here and especially with the young people's work and his ability and success won for him the call to the beach city church. He came to Santa Ana last winter from Pasadena where he had been active in the church program.

Members of the local church are planning a large attendance at the service tomorrow morning to bring to the young man their congratulations on his call to a larger field of endeavor and their best wishes for his success.

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Beautiful flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington, Phone 2324.

COUNTY WATER USE ATTACKED IN COURT SUIT

Striking at the importation of water from Riverside county for use in Orange county, suit has been filed in the Riverside superior court by a group of property owners and ranchers against Charles E. Lillibridge, the Anaheim Sugar company and others, asking an injunction to prevent pumping of water from the Lillibridge ranch into the Santa Ana river for use by the Anaheim Union Water company and the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company.

The two Orange county water companies last year made a contract with Lillibridge under which he was to pump into the river channel a certain amount of water during the dry season and he started his pumps on this project last July, delivering approximately 500 miner's inches daily. The contract was made because of the fact that the lowering level of the water table in Orange county made it necessary to obtain additional water supplies from other sources. It was stated today by Horace C. Head, legal representative of the companies, who also is attorney for Lillibridge in the action.

Additional wells were put in and more equipment was added to provide for a larger flow of water from the Lillibridge ranch this season. It is reported.

Plaintiffs in the action include the Corona Football Lemon company, Orange Heights Water company, Rex B. Clark, developer of the Norcorian club, Euster and Waterbury and several others. The Lillibridge ranch, consisting of some 500 acres, is located in the Prado basin from one and one-half miles to two and one-half miles from the Santa Ana river, and is near the Excelsior Creamery ranch. Plaintiffs assert that their lands overlie the Corona basin from which they have been withdrawing water for more than 10 years for irrigation purposes and domestic use; that thousands of dollars have been expended in improving these lands, which are now highly improved with orange and lemon groves, alfalfa ranches and otherwise; that the water from the basin is necessary to the life of the groves and crops; that there is no other water supply available, and that if the present supply is depleted or further diminished the trees and crops will die and lands will be rendered practically worthless and plaintiffs deprived of an adequate domestic supply, "all to the irreparable injury of the plaintiffs."

They also claim that there is no surplus water in the basin, and that the practice of pumping water from the basin, transporting it in an open ditch into the Santa Ana river and outside the basin for use in Orange county, more than 10 miles from the Corona basin, be stopped and the water rights adjudicated.

Attorney Head has stated that a check of wells adjacent to the Lillibridge ranch during the time that the water has been pumped, show that the water levels are but slightly effected by drawing the water from the basin and making it available for use in Orange county.

Guy Richards Crump, of Los Angeles, and Walter S. Clayton, of Corona, are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Calvin Coolidge Says

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE
Former President of the United States
NORTH HAMPTON, Mass.—June 13.—National Flag Day has been observed for some years by official direction on June 14th. It is the anniversary of the adoption by the congress of the flag of the United States. We do honor to the stars and stripes as the emblem of our country and the symbol of all that our patriotism means.

The stars and the red, white, and blue colors have a significance of their own but when combined and arranged into the flag of our nation they take on a new significance which no other form or color can convey. We identify the flag with almost everything we hold dear on earth. It represents our peace and security, our civil and political liberty, our freedom of religious worship, our family, our friends, our home. We see in it the great multitude of blessings, of rights and privileges, that make up our country.

But when we look at our flag and behold it emblazoned with all our rights we must remember that it is equally a symbol of our duties. Every glory that we associate with it is the result of duty done. A yearly contemplation of the meaning of our flag strengthens and purifies the national conscience.

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Booher Sentenced For Petty Theft

Robert H. Booher, of Cypress, charged with petty theft, was given a six months suspended jail sentence in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday, after he had entered a plea of guilty.

He was arrested by Sam Snodgrass and other members of the Orange county fruit patrol on March 19, and at that time was accused of stealing 500 pounds of oranges from the grove of J. G. Gath.

Local Briefs

William Carlton and his nephew, Richard Carlton, both of Chicago, are visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winter, Miss Alice Carlton and Albert Carlton, 801 South Birch street. William Carlton is a brother and Richard Carlton a nephew of Mrs. Winter.

Through a typographical error in the list of teachers assigned to the city schools for next year, as it appeared in last night's Register, the name of Miss Lella Watson was omitted. Miss Watson, teacher of French and German in Santa Ana Junior college, is head of that department, and her name should have followed that of Miss Anna Trythall, Spanish teacher, in the list which was printed alphabetically.

All who ever lived in Wisconsin are invited to meet for the picnic reunion, all day, June 20th, 1931, in Bixby Park, Long Beach, under auspices of the Wisconsin society of Los Angeles. President Edgar L. Thompson will be in charge. Registrars and headquarters for each county will be open all day. There will be a brief program opening about two o'clock. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the silk souvenir badges.

CLAIM STATE INSTITUTIONS SUFFER FROM OPERATION OF GOVERNOR'S SPOILS SYSTEM

The Los Angeles Record is beginning a series of articles on state institutions. We happen to know that the publisher is searching and obtaining the facts in relation to these state institutions. For the information of the readers of The Register, we are publishing the first installment which was published in The Record yesterday, and we will continue these until the end of the series. (Editor.)

The Governor Ralph "spoils system" is hanging in the balance today.

A heavy silence pervades the field where the citizens' committee headed by Elmer R. Murphy, Pasadena millionaire, and Dr. J. M. Toner, Governor Ralph's director of institutions, have battled over the control of California's 14 state hospitals and industrial and rehabilitation schools.

With four of the state institutions in the possession of the Ralph forces, a temporary truce is apparently in effect.

Murphy, from his spacious home on the banks of the Arroyo Seco today declined to comment on the situation.

"I have nothing to add to my statement of June 4," he said. This statement read: "This state-wide committee of citizens has been emphasizing the point that various institutions of this state shall not be used as the spoils of political office."

"That men shall neither be appointed nor discharged because of their personal political support of any candidate;

"That men who are well qualified by study, experience and training shall be placed in charge of these institutions with absolute freedom to conduct them in the interest of the inmates.

This we emphasize because of the discharges and appointments at the Whittier boys' school, which situation in our opinion, demands immediate correction.

At the Biltmore hotel Dr. Toner continued to interview scores of job-hungry politicians daily but, it was understood, his attitude was increasingly pessimistic.

"Harry," he was overheard telling one of the applicants, "you wouldn't fit that place. You'll have to see me later."

A small man of brisk, almost military, manners, Dr. Toner bristled when a reporter asked him if it was true that he was "inaugurating a Ralph spoils system from Siskiyou to the Mexican border."

He held his temper, however, while his secretary, Paul Norman, repeated a former statement that "any changes that have been made or will be made are made for the benefit of the institutions."

"Non-political," Dr. Toner broke in. "Every change has been for the good of the inmates."

"Any more changes to be made?"

Dr. Toner was asked.

"I have nothing more to say at this time," he answered. "I may make a statement later."

The "citizens' committee" war on the "Ralph spoils system" has been brewing for some months but it was doubtful if it would have gathered its present force if the Ralph director of institutions had not pulled his spectacular "boner" at Whittier.

Dr. Toner has summarily discharged Dr. C. E. Sisson, medical superintendent of the Napa state hospital, and appointed in his place Dr. T. H. Stice.

He has replaced Dr. R. M. Ritchey with Dr. John J. Crowley as medical superintendent at the Mendocino state hospital, and Dr. Thomas H. Leonard with Dr. Carol S. Cronin as medical superintendent at the Pacific colony.

He has tried to replace Fred Behergal, superintendent of the Indus-

trial Home for the Adult Blind, at Oakland, with Lewis E. Davis of El Cerrito, but Davis' incompetence, it is said, was so glaring that he was withdrawn.

But these maneuvers have so far failed to arouse great public resentment.

When, however, he walked into the Whittier state school, the famed product of the late Fred Nelson's devotion to youth, and turned that institution over to a good-natured but obviously unfit former sheriff from eastern Texas, the progressive citizenry of the state was up in arms.

When this good-natured former sheriff began slashing off heads to make way for "Sunny Jim's boys," the war was on and the armies heeled with all their might upon the capitol.

The cry went up from one end of the state to the other: "The politicians are wrecking Whittier! Out with them!"

And probably no one in the state was more surprised than the cause of the hullabaloo, one Claude S. Smith, a good soldier in the Ralph army and the former Texas sheriff.

Many Enroll In Summer Courses

A large attendance at summer session is indicated by preliminary registration at Fullerton Union High school and Junior college summer session. School will open at 8 a. m. Monday. Students desiring to register will report at the large study hall, for assignment to teachers and classes.

Courses are as follows: English under R. W. Borst and J. S. Arnold and Lillian Rivers; mathematics under Lena Reynolds; chemistry under Dr. A. M. Williams; social science under J. S. Arnold and E. S. Dwyler.

No registrations will be received after June 17.

IRVIN S. COBB
World Famous Author and Humorist
BROADCAST OVER KFI and Associated N. B. C. Stations as Guest on ENNA JETTICK MELODIES HOUR 4:15 P. M. SUNDAY NIGHT 4:15 P. M. JUNE 14th

You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have An Expensive Foot

AAAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12
ENNA JETTICK
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FASHION BOOTERY HOME OF ENNA JETTICK 5 SHOES FOR WOMEN 6 FRIENDLY-FIVE SHOES FOR MEN 242 WEST 4TH ST. SPURGEON BLDG.

LEGION DAY TO BE FEATURE OF FAIR TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the 11th annual Orange County Valencia Orange Show and Fair will draw the final curtain after 11 days of exhibition.

Tomorrow has been dedicated to the American Legion, and special program features, including the appearance of the Maywood post drum and bugle corps of 110 pieces, the Anaheim and Santa Ana post drum and bugle corps, the auxiliary glee clubs of those two cities and a short Flag day address by Allan Bixby, past state department commander, have been arranged.

French, Czechoslovakian and Italian nationals will be honored guests of the day.

The closing program feature will be the selection of the queen of the show.

John Arledge, Fox film actor, and two other film personages, will choose the queen who will receive a \$400 scholarship in Valencia university.

Today is German day at the show, with the Concordia clubs of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Anaheim participating on the special program on which also appears Miss Elizabeth Proszel, daughter of Hon. Francis Proszel, the Hungarian consul in Los Angeles, and native dances. The consul is to deliver a short address tonight.

Today also is Spanish war veterans day, aeronautics day and Hungarian day.

More than 100 airplanes landed at the Fullerton airport today with the pilots staging a brief program featured by short talks by officers of the National Aeronautical association.

Special vaudeville programs will complete tomorrow's closing ceremonies.

PERISCOPING PROSPERITY FOR SANTA ANA BUSINESS

Dishonest promotional schemes form the basis for the majority of Southern California's financial depression and not actual slump in sectional business according to the opinion of O. H. Barr, president of the Barr Lumber company, of this city.

Speaking of general business conditions, Barr said: "I think that so far as the general depression is concerned we would hardly know that there was such a thing, and we should hardly know it in Southern California, as we have had such a satisfactory agricultural and citrus production, except for the crooked and ill advised promotional schemes arising in the Los Angeles area in recent years."

"Southern California's principal losses have occurred through such catastrophes as the Julian scandal, the Richfield Oil company affair, Beesmeyster's building and loan outfit, Harold D. Ferguson's real estate trust manipulations and cases where a number of other concerns, most of them more meritorious, that have gotten into financial difficulties as a result of the manipulations and misdeeds of men connected with the foregoing concerns."

"I believe that the employment situation is showing some improvement with considerably more men employed in Orange county today than was the case 30 or 60 days ago. This increase is due, largely, to resumption of activities in the citrus industry and the employment of pickers, packers and other labor."

"In Santa Ana I believe that the low point in the amount of building permits was reached last month and that a very gradual increase may be expected. Already this month the amount in permits issued, exclusive of that for the new post office, is slightly above the amount registered for the entire month of May."

"Building for investment at this time is, I believe, inadvisable but it is the ideal time for the man who wants a home to start operations."

"Building for investment would not be wise at this time as conditions have not reached the improvement stage where a profitable turnover could be expected within a reasonable period. For the prospective home owner now is the proper time to build because material prices never will be lower. Lumber manufacturers are taking steps to prevent the flooding of California markets with unsold lumber by curtailment of mill output and by taking lumber boats out of commission."

"My company is operating lumber yards at eight different points and we have yet to experience a month without satisfactory business at one or more points served by us. At present the bright spot is Whittier. Just recently contracts have been awarded for the construction of a new theater and bank, a \$30,000 home and several smaller residences."

"People in Orange county should not allow the national depression to prey upon them for when everything is considered this section of the country has not been affected by the national depression. The worst that can be said is that business has been dull in comparison to former years. When one compares conditions here, the natural assets and prospects with those of other sections of the nation we are to be congratulated."

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THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of every Druggist.
CHICHESTER'S PILLS, for 40 years known as the most reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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A Unit of WALGREEN CO.

Corner Fourth and Sycamore—Phone 42—We Deliver
Filling Prescriptions Is the Most Important Part of Our Business

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Large Lemonade SPECIAL Monday and Tuesday 5c
Also Large Orangeade 5c

Deodorants and Hair Removers

1.00 Neet Deodorant 79c
50c Tidy Deodorant 39c
50c Nonspi 36c
60c L'Peggie Depilatory 45c
1.00 Sheer Hair Remover 67c
60c De Miracle Hair Remover 39c
1.00 Neet Depilatory 79c

Talcum Powders

25c Hudnut's Talcum Powders 19c
30c Hygiene Baby Talcum 18c
50c Hudnut's Talcums, Glass 37c
50c All Purpose Talcum 29c
30c Mavis Talcum 18c
25c Williams' After Shaving Talc 18c
25c Peaux Doux After Shav. Talc 18c

Face Powders

1.00 Fiancee Powder 79c
50c Java Rice Powder 29c
1.00 Hudnut's Gardenia Powder 89c
1.00 Hillrose Powder 79c
1.00 Amelita Powder 79c
1.00 Tre Jur Charvai Face Powder 49c

Cold Creams

1.00 Ingram's Milk Weed Cream 69c
75c Orange Flower Skin Food 69c
1.00 Perfection Cold Cream 69c
50c Armand's Cold Creams 39c
50c Hudnut's Cold Creams 39c
75c H. H. Ayers' Luxuria Cream 59c

Tooth Pastes

40c Squibb's, 37c; 3 for 1.00
50c Pyrolac Milk of Magnesia Paste 27c
25c Oris 13c
50c Anident 27c
25c Dr. West's 14c
25c Listerine 14c

Smokers' Specials

Chesterfield, Old Gold, Lucky Strike and Camel Cigarettes
2 for 23c — \$1.15 Carton
1 Lb. Granger Tobacco 69c
1 Lb. Velvet Tobacco 89c
1 Lb. Prince Albert Tobacco 89c

Soda Fountain Specials
Our Special Lunch for Monday
Baked Virginia Ham and Sweet Potatoes 25c
Chicken A La King on Toast 25c

BEAN CROP OF 275,000 BAGS EXPECTED HERE

With an increase in lima bean acreage the outlook for the bean crop this season indicates a little strength over last according to J. L. Pearce, sales agent. The present crop estimate is between 275,000 and 400,000 bags for Orange county as against approximately 275,000 for last.

While the crop outlook is good prices have taken a slump because of recent heavy offerings by associations and brokers for the purpose of cleaning up last year's stock, he said. Another contributing factor in the recent decline, Pearce said, was the fact that there is no demand from the East.

Lima prices have dropped from 16 cents to 5 cents and on black

eyes. The decrease has been from 6 1/2 cents to 2 1/2 cents. This price, according to Pearce, is lower than the farmer can sell at for profit.

Prices may increase later in the season, Pearce said, but this increase cannot be hoped for until the eastern demand increases. Brokers, today, are buying, in most cases, only upon actual order.

According to a recent "California Bean Letter" sent out by Hamilton, Wallace and Bryant, of Los Angeles, there was a fair state movement of beans during the month of April. About 40,000 sacks of Limas were moved, possibly including some withdrawals for seed. Baby limas were not shipped in as heavy volume as was expected, as shipments only totalled 29,000 bags. Pinkies were fairly active with a 35,000 bag reduction for the month. There was a good demand for blackeyes with a movement of more than 50,000 bags noted. There was only a moderate demand for small whites.

The letter stated: "Demand at present is only fair with some recessions in prices of most varieties. Dealers are not actively buying for the moment, having filled orders for the present. Limas have been rather dull and some dealers who bought fair quantities of limas before the run of a few weeks ago, now seem willing to sell at lower prices."

Lake Elsinore Sunday Airmeet and Show Boat Launching \$6 round trip. Open or closed ships. For reservations Phone Orange 44. Phone Santa Ana 2959.

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Window Cleaning, Floor Waxing, Re-finishings, Paint Washing, Janitor Service. PHONE 3620
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Dinner, Counter 75c

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Lunch 85c
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New Modern and Correct Styles in Wedding Announcements and Invitations, both in Copper Plate and the new Process Engraving.

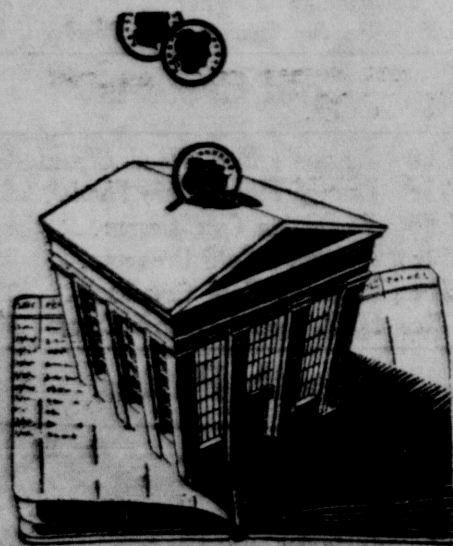
Prospective Brides will find at this complete Stationery Store the same High Grade Quality and Correct Styles shown in the large city stores.

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STEIN'S

The Complete Stationery Store
307 West 4th St. Santa Ana Phone 1111
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We Give Two Kinds of Interest—Personal and 4%

A lot of Put and Take games that one plays these days are mostly "put" and very little "take!"

But there's ONE in which the "take" exceeds the "put" by a very definite and safe percentage.

A Farmers and Merchants Savings Account pays you 4% while your money is on deposit. It does vastly more than that for you. It puts at your back a Reserve Fund for all purposes—taxes, premiums, opportunities to buy for cash, and so on.

And you are SURE of taking out more than you put in! Besides, your money is in SAFE hands.

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ALCOHOLIC STIMULATION IS MERE DULLING OF SENSES IN OPINION OF FAMOUS EDITOR

By S. S. McCLURE

The Medical Research Council concludes: We have now completed our survey of the present state of scientific knowledge regarding alcohol, considered in its several aspects as a food, a drug and a poison.

It remains to sum up in this final chapter the main facts which we have ascertained, and to draw from them such inferences as have a practical bearing on the use of alcoholic beverages under the conditions of everyday life.

The popular belief in the stimulating properties of alcohol, as regards nervous and other functions, seems to be of purely subjective origin and illusory. The apparent stimulation is in the main, if not wholly, an effect of the narcotic influence of the drug, which, as we have seen, dulls the drinker's perception of unpleasant conditions in himself and his surroundings, and may make him feel better, more efficient and stronger than he really is.

Effects which are apparently of a different character—effects such as the increased loquacity and freer gesticulation produced by alcohol—which are usually interpreted as the result of the removal of the control exercised by the higher nervous centers, a control which enables the individual to weigh his words and acts, and renders him self-critical and solicitous as to the impression he is making on other people. The removal of his control and the decrease in critical self-consciousness are, in fact, the most constant and characteristic effects of alcohol, whether in the moderate dose which di-

minishes restraint and imparts courage to the diffident speaker, or in the excessive dose which gives rise to the verbose diffusiveness of drunkenness.

On the other hand, it is certainly true that alcoholic beverages are in no way necessary for healthy life; that they are harmful or dangerous if precautions are not observed; further, that they are definitely injurious for children for most persons of unstable nervous system, notably for those who have had severe injuries of the head or who have suffered from attacks of mental disorder, or from nervous shock.

Dr. Oscar H. Rogers, Chief Medical Director of the New York Life Insurance company, after examining the experience of insurance companies in Europe, Australia, and North America, with respect to the effect of drinking upon mortality, said:

"There appears to be no limit within which alcohol may be entirely harmless. It is as if there were a direct relation between the amount of alcohol used and the amount of damage done to the body. The evidence is strong also that the damage done persists a long time after it has been discontinued. Any one who uses alcohol now or has used it in the past is at a less desirable risk, all other things being equal, than a total abstainer, and his undesirability is in proportion to the freedom with which he has used the drug."

PROFITS, NOT SALES NEEDED IN TIRE GAME

The General Tire and Rubber Company is cited by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, in its current national advertising in newspapers and magazines, as the outstanding example in the tire industry of a company that believes profits, not merely sales volume, indicate the degree of a concern's success, according to Jess Goodman, local General Tire dealer.

Thomas M. McNiece, head of the plant accounting control division of the Union Carbon and Carbide company, of New York, is quoted by Scripps-Howard as saying: "Get rid of unprofitable orders! Two well-known tire manufacturers are examples of the right and wrong method. One has distribution in every hamlet and boasts of it. Its largest competitor has a much narrower distribution, less sales volume and makes more profit. Sales management has been concerned with securing greater volume of sales... with a great disregard for cost of securing that volume."

Referring to this quotation in the Scripps-Howard national advertising, Mr. McNiece says: "The General Tire and Rubber company was the one I had in mind in illustrating limited distribution; the other company, I, naturally, prefer not to mention under the circumstances."

Amplifying Mr. McNiece's statement, Scripps-Howard adds: "It is human to strive for largest possible sales volume. Man is very like a peacock. But stockholders are more interested in profits than

216 STUDENTS GET DIPLOMAS IN FULLERTON

FULLERTON, June 13.—"Wisdom is in knowing the right thing to do, skill in knowing how to do it and virtue in doing it," Dr. Raymond Cummings Brooks, of Pomona college, told 216 graduates of the Fullerton Union High school at the commencement exercises yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on the high school lawn.

"There are three things which make life significant; truth, beauty and goodness," Dr. Brooks said. "Although these things are admittedly difficult to obtain, life without them means nothing. As the first place, if one is to attain these things he must first hold on himself and then must assist others to do the same. Self-culture only is self-suicide."

The speaker declared that the students must learn how to use the things of the outside world to make the inside more wonderful.

"You can't help the world unless you learn how to think straight," the speaker concluded.

The band concert beginning at 4:30 p. m. included the following numbers: "The Referee" by Rosecrans; overture, "Poet and Peasant" by Von Suppe; "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Jossel, and "Hymn of Praise" by Safranek. William McPhee directed the high school band.

An interpretative dance, "Fire Dance" (Strickland) was given by girls of the high school physical education department. The senior professional at 4:45 p. m. passed through aisles of garlands held by sophomore girls. Another dance, "Polonaise Militaire," was given by the group of girls.

The invocation was asked by Dr. Thomas Newlin. The boys' glee club gave two numbers, "The Road to You," by Plagier, and "Morning" by Speaks. The valedictory address was given by Tom Eadington. The girls' glee club sang "The Bells of Youth," by Speaks, and "The Year at the Spring," by Beach.

Principal Louis E. Plummer presented the class of 1931 and S. James Tuffree, president of the board of trustees, awarded diplomas.

Dr. Newlin pronounced the benediction. The recessional by the band concluded the program.

In pride, sales managers are hired to make money—not merely to make sales. Increased profit, even if with smaller volume, ranks as a genuine management achievement.

Modernize YOUR HOME

While the Costs Are Low

Does Your Home Need:—

—A New Roof
—New Paint or Paper
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Would You Like a Sun-Room or a Modern Bath Room?

LUTES

The Builder
Ph. 1536 for Estimate

SELECT SLOGAN FOR RIVERSIDE COUNTY RESORT

IDYLLWILD, June 13.—"Where the San Jacinto Mountain State Park Begins" was today announced by J. O. Percival, manager of Idyllwild Inn, as a new slogan adopted for this picturesque mile-high Riverside county resort. The new 33,000-acre state park is now open and vacation parties at Idyllwild are exploring it with keen enthusiasm.

The park will be maintained for all time as a wilderness area. The federal forest service has just completed an elaborate system of trails and bridge paths extending from Idyllwild through the entire park area. The trail from Idyllwild to San Jacinto peak is in excellent condition.

Because the park is in the San Jacinto mountain game preserve deer are plentiful. Twenty-five to 50 deer may often be seen in a single herd. Herds of as many as 100 have several times been seen and counted by Idyllwild guests this season.

Scores of interesting and scenic spots in and around Idyllwild are attracting vacationists this summer. Inspiration point, at the lower end of Idyllwild valley, and Lookout point, near Pine Cove, both offer remarkable views of the San Jacinto

to valley and on clear days it is possible to see the ocean, nearly 100 miles away. These are among the few points in the world from which it is possible to see so great a distance.

Tahquitz rock—1000 feet of granite rising perpendicularly on the side of Tahquitz mountain—and Castle rock, almost equally as prominent, are landmarks of the Idyllwild region and are a challenge to hardy and experienced climbers. Just below Castle rock is Idyllwild falls, especially beautiful in the springtime. Fern valley, Round valley, Tahquitz valley and Hidden lake are scenic attractions that delight all lovers of the out-of-doors.

In the Idyllwild region is undisputable evidence of at least two ancient Indian villages. Arrowheads and Indian pottery are often unearthed by vacationists. Painted rocks near the sites of these villages have never been deciphered as to their meaning.

Idyllwild Inn offers every facility for rest and recreation. The inn itself is operated on the American plan. For those desiring house-keeping accommodations nearly 100 completely equipped cabins are available. A coffee shop in connection with the inn is an innovation this year.

The Idyllwild mile-high golf course has grass greens and is recognized as one of the finest in California. The plunge and tennis courts are other recreational attractions. Saddle horses are available for all guests and experienced guides are ready to take horseback parties to San Jacinto peak—third highest in Southern California—and other interesting points.

SUMMER COURSE STARTS JUNE 15th

Accounting and Secretarial Courses
Day and Evening Classes

ORANGE COUNTY

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BUSINESS COLLEGE

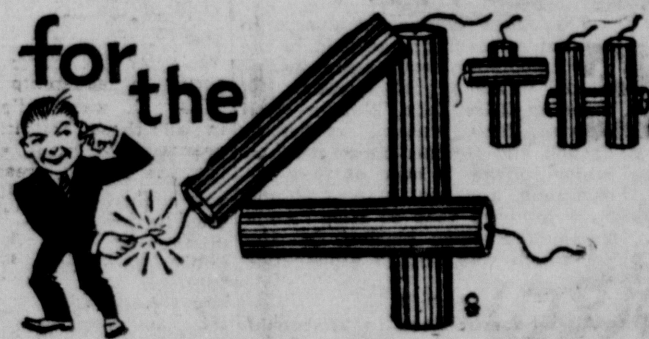
Cor. 3rd and Ross Sts. Ph. 960 Across from Birch Park

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS

508 East 4th St. Ph. 911 Santa Ana

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

FIREWORKS = FREE =



HERE IS A SPECIAL

The First 50 Boys and Girls who bring a new two months subscription to the Register office will receive FREE one pass to the Fox West Coast Theatre, besides 143 pieces of Fireworks.

—for—

Boys and Girls of Orange County
143 Pieces of Noise! 143

For Only

One New Two Month's Subscription

To The

SANTA ANA REGISTER

Here Are the Simple Requirements

The Greatest Free Offer ever given Boys and Girls in Fireworks is Here. A Large Assortment of Noise-makers, consisting of Firecrackers, Skyrockets, Son-of-a-Guns, Sparklers, Torpedoes, Salutes and many others for the Fourth is yours for only one new two-months' subscription. Begin now seeing your friends and relatives. There is no limit to how many assortments you can win. You collect no money. Just have your new subscriber sign the order blank below, then bring or mail it to the Circulation Department and as soon as the order is verified you will receive your Fireworks. If you choose, we will hold your order on file until near the Fourth. Hurry! Get Yours First!

Use This Blank for Your First Order

SANTA ANA REGISTER
FIREWORKS
Delivery Order

Date.....1931

THE SANTA ANA REGISTER:

I am not a subscriber at the present time, but herewith subscribe and agree to take the REGISTER for a period of two months from date and thereafter until ordered discontinued, at the regular subscription price of 65c per month.

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NOTE—A new subscriber is one to whom the Register has not been delivered for 30 days. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. Renewal is not a new subscription.

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There is no limit to the number of Free Fireworks Packages you may have, and it's on display at

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Circulation Department
Cor. 3rd and Sycamore
Phone 89

ONE ARRESTED AFTER LIQUOR RAID ON STORE

Accused of selling intoxicating liquor, J. Fred Parsons, 51, employee of the K-B Drug company, 600 North Main street, was arrested late yesterday by Assistant Chief of Police Harry Fink and Detective Smith.

He was taken to the county jail, where he was booked on a sale charge and later was released on his own recognizance to appear in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

C. M. Burnett, 30, Santa Ana painter, was arrested a short time prior to the Parsons' arrest at a pool hall at Fourth and Garfield streets, when he is asserted to have had a pint of liquor on his person. He was booked at the county jail for possession of liquor and will be taken into the city court Monday for a hearing.

Numerous complaints have been received by the police, Howard said, regarding drinking near Fourth and Garfield streets and

Chief Howard has instructed officers to keep a strict observance in the neighborhood. The arrest of Burnett is the first arrest since the complaints have been received.

Mistake Brings \$917 Judgment Against Roehm

This thing of being constable of the Santa Ana township has its worries, according to Cornish J. Roehm, who today found out that he was just "out" \$917 on a judgment rendered in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court.

It was an error, of course, but it didn't keep Roehm from worrying for the time being. Later he got it all straightened out, satisfactory to himself particularly.

A collection agency took judgment against Charles McWaters and Hamilton Corbett Jr., and Roehm served the defendants. When he made out his return, however, he inadvertently inserted the defendants' names should have been and woke up this morning to learn that the judgment had been recorded against him.

"I guess I was sleepy at the time I made out those papers," he stated today.

RIVERSIDE MAN TO ADDRESS CLUB HERE

An official of the Southern California Federation of Brotherhoods, Gustavus Schneider, of Riverside, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Sargents Memorial Methodist church, next Tuesday night. It was announced today by Dr. C. M. Aker, pastor of that church.

Invitations have been extended to all other church brotherhood organizations in the city to send delegations to this meeting and preparations are being made for a large attendance. The speaker in addition to his brotherhood work is educational director of the First Congregational church at Riverside.

Other features of the program which has been arranged include readings by A. P. Walbridge, of Los Angeles, formerly of Santa Ana, who will present his famous characterization of life in baseball terms, known as "Play Ball," and the Mustel Trio, a string instrument musical group.

The dinner will be served in the church dining room at 8:30 p. m. L. E. Martin is president of the Sargents brotherhood.

HONOR STUDENTS

After living on an orange ranch east of Santa Ana for 23 years, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McArthur decided to go back to school and complete their interrupted courses. Mr. McArthur graduated last night from the Santa Ana High school, where he went to school in 1902, while Mrs. McArthur completed her first year of work at the Santa Ana Junior college this June.



MAN AND WIFE RETURN TO SCHOOL AFTER 25 YEARS AND WIN HIGHEST HONORS

Returning to the same school they knew over 25 years ago and making more than enough high grades to gain membership on the Honor society is the unique experience of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McArthur, of East Santa Clara and Tustin avenue. Mr. McArthur graduated last night from the Santa Ana High school, where he was a freshman student in 1902, while Mrs. McArthur finished her first year in the Santa Ana Junior college this week.

Both of the middle-aged people attended the Santa Ana High school when it was housed in the big red building at Tenth and Main streets, which has been the home of the Frances E. Willard Junior High school for many years. Mrs. McArthur graduated with the class of 1902 while her husband was a freshman in 1902-03, attended another year in 1904-05 and then went for one semester in 1907. Illness and work made it impossible for him to continue his studies. He married Mrs. McArthur in 1908. Since that time, they lived on a nine-acre orange ranch near Santa Ana.

Both are prominent in the First Methodist church of Santa Ana while Mr. McArthur also has been active in leadership in the Y. M. C. A. It was while participating in all these activities that they yearned for more education and the past school year of achievement was the result.

McArthur went to school for three months when he was five years old in Minnesota. His next schooling came at the Bolan grammar school when he was 12 years old. He completed nine grades there in five years and then entered the high school in 1902. He played right end on the football team and was the school's best sprinter, although there was little opportunity for organized schedules with other schools.

Illness kept him away from school for the next year but he went back in 1904 and completed another course. After this period, he again dropped out to keep up his home by working, and with the exception of a three-month term in 1907, did not go back until last September. He made a success of his orange ranch and it was through the returns of the past several years that he was enabled to go back to the classroom.

It was several weeks before he could get adjusted to the unusual routine of school but by perseverance and hard work, he managed to keep up with his studies. He made the honor roll the first semester by getting a grade of 1 in United States history, 2 in physics, 1 in civics, 1 in economics and 2 in senior English. He made even a better record the past semester, getting 1 in United States history, 1 in economics, 1 in English composition, 2 in physics and 1 in history and economics.

Besides carrying on his school work and managing the orange ranch, McArthur gave one night each week to his group of Friendly Indian "Y" boys, served on the boys' work committee of the Southern California Y. M. C. A., taught a boys' Sunday school class at the First Methodist church and organized a chapter of the Society of the Knights of the Rag at the high school for Y. M. C. A. leaders.

When he attended the high school the first time, he had aspirations to be a lawyer and built his course along those lines. With that dream shattered, he

would like to devote his time to boys' work in the Y. M. C. A. but hardly can do that now with his other interests.

The story of his wife's success is just as interesting. After graduating from high school in 1902, she took extension work, passed the county teaching examinations and taught in schools at Talbert, Irvine, Newport Beach and El Modena until 1908, when she met and married Mr. McArthur.

Mrs. McArthur is likewise active in church activities and conducts a weekly class in Christian leadership at the First Methodist church as well as being a faculty member of the National Teachers Training association. Her associations in teaching and church work led her to re-enter school after 28 years of absence. She is specializing in social sciences in the junior college.

Carrying only 14 units of work, Mrs. McArthur achieved the unusual feat of making the Honor society the past semester, which is considerably over a B average. Although her grades have not been definitely recorded, she earned an A in American literature, A in public speaking, A in history of Pacific coast, B in freshman English and C in the modern novel course. Next year she will specialize further in social science and receive her junior certificate in June.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McArthur have entered wholeheartedly in the student activities and are considered "one of the gang" by the younger students and faculty members. The two worked under tremendous handicaps but were right at the top of their respective classes in scholarship.

MCCLURE WILL SPEAK AT DRY MEETING HERE

Plans were announced today for welcoming young people from all sections of the county at the first organization meeting of the Youth Prohibition movement to be held tomorrow afternoon at 5:45 o'clock in the First Baptist church. This

meeting is being sponsored by the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Harold Fish, temporary chairman of the movement, said today that the principal address will be delivered by S. S. McClure, publicist and lecturer, who will talk on "The Facts About Prohibition."

This is the first public meeting staged by the Youth Prohibition movement in Santa Ana. Membership applications will be available, together with complete information about the movement and its plans, and it is the hope of those heading the movement that at least 500 young people will be signed up as members at this first meeting.

All young people of Santa Ana and vicinity are invited to attend and it is understood that many of the young people's societies of the churches will remit their regular Sunday evening meetings in order to be present.

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HOSIERY REPAIRED

Runs and pulled threads repaired at 25c per stocking. All repairs guaranteed.

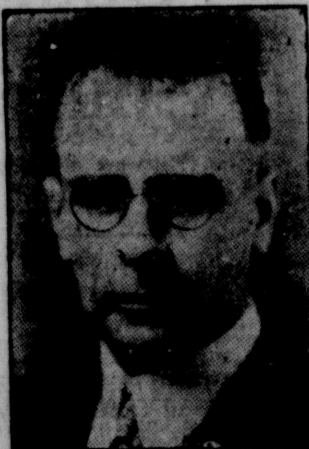
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201 West Fourth Street
See Monday's Paper

Your Worst Enemy



IS A DECAYED TOOTH
It means ruined health. Shorter days. Darker viewpoints on life. Deadened ambition. The actual slowing up of your ability.

Kind Friend, who is at fault? It can't be the TOOTH. It is your own negligence, or did you have a run-in with your dentist and just decided to let those teeth go to the BOW-WOWS?

But that is no way to treat a tooth. Brace up! This is Dr. Atwell & Clark talking. Come in and let's get acquainted.

DR. CLARK
Perhaps we can be of some help to you; that's what we are in this world for, to help each other, and if we can be of some help to you, the greater our happiness.

We have made a reputation for ourselves of being easy in our charges, so there; and how soon are you coming in and have those teeth of yours put in a healthy condition? There is no better time than right now.

Free Examination

Eating a meal with one tooth out, is like driving home in a hot wire.

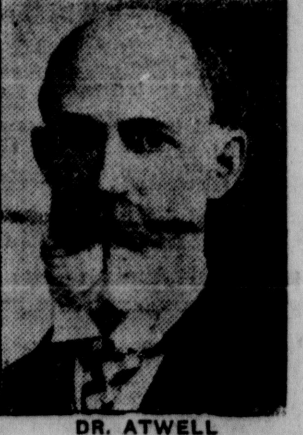
OUR MAROON and PINK PLATES Only \$15
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Drs. Atwell & Clark's Dental Work
Is Preferred by Santa Ana People

If your teeth are sensitive and you have a dread of the dental chair, why, kind reader, the chair can't hurt you. When you come to Drs. Atwell & Clark, you come for relief, and not to be hurt.



DR. ATWELL



laundry looks like:

—when you consider that the government's \$500,000,000 bond issue has been seven times over-subscribed—

—that our nation spends within one per cent as much for automobiles as it did for food—
—and nearly as much for booze as for automobiles—

You've got to admit that we're a long way from financial despair—whatever you may think of our spiritual condition.

—and I think you'd be wise to end the attempted petty economy that makes you struggle with the family washing and let competent workers, scientific methods and the bright bubbles of soft water and Ivory soap take care of wash-day worries for you.

You'll have more leisure—fewer headaches—less fatigue—and in the long run a decided saving—because clothes washed as we wash them do last longer—a fact we're proving to a good many Orange County housewives.

A. H. Cleaver Sanitary Laundry

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Here's a BUTTERMILK everybody likes, sweet, mild, mellow! At the first sip you, too, will say "HOW GOOD."

How good it tastes and how good it is. Buttermilk is the drink that gives you a pick-up without a let-down. For a household of abounding health, let every member drink buttermilk for thirty days. And we know you'll like the Raitt's OLD STYLE CHURNED BUTTERMILK better than any other buttermilk you ever tasted.

You can see the BUTTER, you can taste the BUTTER in every delicious glassful.

Drop a note in your bottle, or phone 768 and our salesman will leave this superior quality buttermilk at your home tomorrow.

Raitt's Rich Milk

Phone 768
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East Fourth St.

Church Page

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Christian and Missionary Alliance—Bishop and Cypress. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. John Glick, superintendent; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The Rev. D. W. Beverly, recently from the pastorate of Baptist church, Topeka, Kas., will occupy the pulpit and preach from the text, "Sirs We Would See Jesus." Young People's meeting, 6:15 p. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. including a program and song service. The subject of the discourse, by the pastor, will be "Failures in Seeking Salvation." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study. Proverbs is the subject. Many interesting questions discussed during this hour. Friday evening, 7:30, Young People's prayer circle at the personage. First Congregational Church—North Main at Seventh. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Leagues of Youth; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning subject, "The Use and Abuse of Symbols"; evening, "A Cure for Loneliness." Motion picture at evening service, "Lonesome."

First Congregational Church

Christian Reformed Church—Fifth and Parton streets. Preaching in the Holland language at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Preaching in the English language at 8 p. m. The pastor will speak on "The Destruction of the Last Enemy."

Orange Avenue Christian Church

Orange Avenue Christian Church—Orange avenue and McFadden street. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Lewis Hoff, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; Phillip Gerrard, president. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will speak from the subject, "The Unknown God." Evening service at 7:30; subject, "The Compassionate Savior." Study class Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)

Trinity Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoeck, pastor. Divine worship, 10:35 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Christian's Hope of Heaven." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. The Lutheran Hour comes every Thursday at 6 p. m. over KJH.

Church of Christ—Fairview and Birch streets

Church of Christ—Fairview and Birch streets. Bible classes at 9:45 a. m. Song service for preaching begins at 10:50 a. m. The subject for the morning sermon by C. C. Houston is "Greater Works Than Miracles." Communion services at 11:45 a. m. Preaching in the evening at 7:30; subject, "The Spiritual Kingdom." The revival service will continue throughout the week.

Richland Avenue Methodist Church

Richland Avenue Methodist Church—Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinus, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Children's Day program. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "God Is Coming." Christening service and reception of members. Evening service, 7:30; subject, "Green Pastures." Church and Sunday school picnic Tuesday, June 16, at Irvine park.

First Baptist Church—North Main street at Church

First Baptist Church—North Main street at Church. Harry Evan Owings, minister. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Address by Professor Barton Ebel of Redlands University; subject, "The University and Christian Education." Dedication service for infants. The anthem—"The Voice in the Wilderness" (John Prindle Scott). Violin solo, Mr. Edward Burns. 9:30 a. m., Children's Day exercises. 7:30 p. m., the People's Hour. The sermon, "Call the Doctor." Double quartet, "Sing Alleluia Forth" (Buck). 5:45 p. m., Young People's mass meeting. Youth Prohibition Movement. Speaker, S. S. McClure; subject, "The Facts About Prohibition—Before and After." 9:30 a. m., the School of the Church. Dr. Greene's class at Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, director. Verne Harrison, organist.

First Independent Spiritualist church

First Independent Spiritualist church, Bush at Eighth. Marjorie J. Johnston, minister and medium. Sunday service at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Johnston giving lecture and test messages. Thursday at 2:30 message circle. At 7:30 service with messages. Mondays at 7:30 and Wednesdays at 2:30 and 7:30 public message circles at 1105 W. 4th street (rear). Consultation by appointment for private readings.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. The pastor will preach

both morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon is, "Our Need of a Revival of Old Time Righteousness." For Sunday day night will be "Mens' Night" with a men's chorus of fifty voices singing some of the old time songs. A banquet will be given the section having the largest number present. James W. Nuckolls will sing "A Wonderful Dream" by Gabriel. The daily vacation Bible school starts Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock. A day of fasting and prayer will be observed Wednesday with public services at noon and at 7:30 in the evening. The Brotherhood banquet will be held in the church dining room at 8:30 Tuesday evening. Gustavus Schneider of Riverside will be speaker. Music by the Musto Trio, with readings by A. P. Waridge.

First United Brethren church

First United Brethren church, 1101 West Third street, R. W. Harlow, pastor. Residence, 1105 West Third street. Phone 1340-M. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. the pastor will preach topic: "Christian Heroism." At 7:30 p. m. the Sunday school will render the Children's Day program. The public is invited. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Cottage Prayer meeting will be held Friday at 9:30 a. m. The Ladies' Aid will hold an all day meeting in the church parlors Thursday, with a business meeting at 2 p. m. followed by a surprise tea to which all women are invited. Full Gospel Assembly, Forest and West Third streets, J. E. Soper, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. The pastor will bring the message. Evening service 7:30 p. m. The Mast Trio Evangelistic Party, will bring its last message of this revival campaign. Tuesday evening prayer and praise meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday night, Young people service 7:30 p. m.

Four Square Church, Fairview and Sycamore streets

Four Square Church, Fairview and Sycamore streets. Services for Sunday will be as follows. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Devotional service, sermon, "The Royal Telephone." Interesting for both old and young. Crusader service, 6:30 p. m. Young people in charge. Evangelistic meeting, 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. C. Parham preaching on prophetic sermon, "Things As They Are." Rev. Parham has just returned from Vancouver, B. C. after being away for three months filling the pulpit for Mrs. Britton, formerly of Santa Ana. Everybody welcome.

First Christian Church—Broadway at Sixth street

First Christian Church—Broadway at Sixth street. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. All are cordially invited to participate in the worship of the church. Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday morning. Morning communion and preaching at 10:45. Morning sermon, "Bringing Success" by the Rev. Walter S. Buchanan, pastor. Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by the choir. There is a nursery under the choir. There is a city Youth Prohibition Movement of America meeting in the First Baptist church at 5:45 p. m. Junior high meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. "A Famous Night Scene." Dr. McKean. Gospel quartet, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow." "It's Me." (Negro spiritual); organ, "The Sands of Time are Sinking." (Reynolds), "Pastorale." (Lemaigre). Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

United Presbyterian Church

United Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. "Your Reasonable Service." Rev. Frank Chalmers McKean, D. D., of Alhambra. Male quartet, "Hear, O Lord." (Watson); tenor solo, "Behold, the Master Passeth By." Cecil Crabbe; organ, "Andante Cantabile." (Hummel). The young people of this church will join in the city Youth Prohibition Movement of America meeting in the First Baptist church at 5:45 p. m. Junior high meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. "A Famous Night Scene." Dr. McKean. Gospel quartet, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow." "It's Me." (Negro spiritual); organ, "The Sands of Time are Sinking." (Reynolds), "Pastorale." (Lemaigre). Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00. Evening worship at 7:30. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting discontinued this week in favor of evangelistic services at the Church of Christ at Fairview and Birch streets.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church of Orange (Missouri Synod)

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church of Orange (Missouri Synod). East Chapman avenue at Pine street. Second Sunday after Trinity. 9 a. m., divine service in German language; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English language. Wednesday, June 17, 2:30 p. m., sewing circle. Thursday, June 18, 7:30 p. m., Bible class. A. G. Webber, pastor.

The Temple of the Messiah, Spiritual—Services held each Sunday evening at 303 East Fourth street

The Temple of the Messiah, Spiritual—Services held each Sunday evening at 303 East Fourth street. Healing at 7:30 p. m. Lecture and messages, 7:45 p. m. Mr. Sandvis and others from Los Angeles will be here to assist Sunday evening.

Wednesday social at 2:30 p. m. Thursday circle at 2:30 p. m. at 712 Bush street, rear. Rev. M. Stratton.

The Church of the Messiah—(Episcopal) Seventh and Bush streets

The Church of the Messiah—(Episcopal) Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The second Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m., Holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Masonic service and sermon, topic, "The Order by Fire." Music, Prelude, "Offertoire in F Major." Anthem, "To Thee, O Lord, We Fly." Maundy; postlude, "Variation on Patriotic Airs." Ashford. Silver Cord lodge, F. and A. M., No. 505, will attend divine service, 7:30 p. m., evensong and sermon. Music: Prelude, "Venezian Love Song." Nevin; postlude, "Finale." Shelley. Organist and choirmaster, Dale Hamilton Evans. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

National Federation of Spiritual Science Church No. 66—1312 Loran street

National Federation of Spiritual Science Church No. 66—1312 Loran street. Sunday service, 7:30 p. m. Healing, 8 p. m., lecture and messages. Wednesday evening service and messages. Ida L. Ewing, message bearer.

Christian Spiritual Science church

Christian Spiritual Science church—512 North Birch street. Rev. Paul Andres, pastor. Services Sunday 8 p. m., subject, "Freedom." Friday, 8 p. m., "Trumpet." Private consultation, development by request.

Reformed Presbyterian Church—Myrtle and Hickory streets

Reformed Presbyterian Church—Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. C. E. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. The pastor preaches morning and evening. Note young people will meet with the other young people of the city churches in a grand rally in the Baptist church at 5:45 to hear S. S. McClure. Mid-week meeting at the church Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, leader, James Torrens.

First Evangelical Church—North Main and Tenth streets

First Evangelical Church—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Children's day program, 11 a. m. Junior Mission band, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "Are Our Children Safe?"

St. John's Lutheran church of Orange—Center and Almond streets

St. John's Lutheran church of Orange—Center and Almond streets. A. C. Bode, pastor. 9:00, confessional service; 9:30, divine service in German language with Holy communion; 11, divine service in English language with Holy communion; 7:30 p. m., reunion service of all confirmed since the pastorate of A. C. Bode. Thursday afternoon, sewing circle.

First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets

First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. "Your Reasonable Service." Rev. Frank Chalmers McKean, D. D., of Alhambra. Male quartet, "Hear, O Lord." (Watson); tenor solo, "Behold, the Master Passeth By." Cecil Crabbe; organ, "Andante Cantabile." (Hummel). The young people of this church will join in the city Youth Prohibition Movement of America meeting in the First Baptist church at 5:45 p. m. Junior high meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. "A Famous Night Scene." Dr. McKean. Gospel quartet, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow." "It's Me." (Negro spiritual); organ, "The Sands of Time are Sinking." (Reynolds), "Pastorale." (Lemaigre). Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

United Presbyterian Church

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East Sixth and Bush streets. Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., pastor. 9:30, Bible school; 6:30, Christian Endeavor services; 11 o'clock Children's day services and Flag day observance; 7:30, evening worship, "The Tragedy at Reno." Evening praise service with special music by male quartet.

STANTON

STANTON, June 13.—Paul and Lee Benson and their mother drove to Culver City Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd McMillan, old Indiana friends. On their way home they called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Misor.

Mrs. Earl Redmond's mother, Mrs. Harris, has been visiting her. Mrs. Harris is from the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Maxwell, teacher of the eighth and seventh grades of the Magnolia school, received a fruit bowl from her eighth grade class and a handsome vase from the seventh.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Poley and daughter, Dorothy, attended the Brown meeting Sunday evening.

Stanton is rejoicing over the athletic honors by Stanton Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Riley, of Stanton, in the Anaheim Union High school. In his four-year course he has won 13 letters, 11 of them in the last three years.

He has received and has been president of his class in 1930, president of the Varsity lettermen's club and was commissioner of boys' athletic and president of his class in 1931. He was captain of varsity basketball for the four years and captain of baseball this year.

The Friendly class of the Alhambra Friends Sunday school gave a two scene play at the opening of the school last Sunday morning. Next Sunday will be Children's day. The attendance of the school averages about 95.

The business meeting of the Sunshine and Shower club will be Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Katie Green.

Mrs. Metz, the cafe manager of the Magnolia school, gave the eighth grade and the teachers of the school a farewell dinner recently.

Mrs. E. Hartman had for Sunday dinner, her brother and wife, of Fullerton. In the evening, she and her sister, Mrs. Ted Hartman, they attended the John Brown meeting at Anaheim.

One of the graduates of the Magnolia school, Frances Mathews and her sister, Anna Mathews, sang over KREG Friday evening.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, June 13.—Betty Slater entertained as her guests Sunday a friend, Jane Young, while her sister, Alice Slater, was the guest for the day of Jane's sister, Catherine Young.

W. C. Jordan, of Tustin, brother of Mrs. W. P. Slater, was entertained as a guest Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Slater.

Miss William Adams and Miss Susan Russell, local teachers in Oceanview school, are leaving the last of this week on their extensive vacation trip, which will take them into Washington and up the Columbia river.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matson entertained as a dinner guest at their home here Sunday a friend

and former college chum of the Rev. Mr. Matson, R. F. Bird, an attorney of Los Angeles. The Rev. N. S. Hammock, pastor of the Granada Memorial Presbyterian church in Coronado, was an overnight guest Monday.

Mrs. Lila Blaylock, of Wilmington, and her mother, Mrs. Nelson, were Friday visitors in the W. V. Blaylock home and upon their return were accompanied by William and Wallace Blaylock, who remained as their guests until Sunday evening, when their brother and wife brought them home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maddux are off on a vacation trip.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Parole, who has been dangerously ill, is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Worthing are grandparents of a boy, born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gold of Santa Ana. Mrs. Gold and babe are at the Litten Maternity home in Santa Ana.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, June 13.—The following played in the Orange County orchestra at the Tustin graduation exercises Thursday evening: Margaret Phillips, Janice Lenard, Dorothy Sulter, Jack Sulter, Bill Newsom, Bill Modes, Walter Bryan and Lenard Schauer.

A picnic dinner was held at Bixby park Sunday as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. D. Southerland before their departure for their home in Toronto, Canada. They have been spending the past six weeks at the home of Mrs. Southerland's

brother, P. M. German and wife. Those in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Southerland, Miss Constance Irvine, of Downey; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters and son, Donald, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German and family, Miss Margaret Arrowsmith, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adland, of Garden Grove.

Miss Martha Kelsey spent Monday with friends in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake attended a house warming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell in Los Angeles Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edwards visited friends in Anaheim Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Lake entertained the following luncheon guests Friday: Miss Helen Patterson, of Temple, Tex.; Miss Opal Sloan, Miss Fay Joyce and Miss Johnny Sears, of Merkel, Tex.

Miss Margaret Phillips spent Friday night with Miss Dorothy Sulter.

Billy and Virginia Oertly, of Long Beach, are spending several days at the J. G. Allen home, while their parents are visiting in San Francisco.

Members of the Three 'n Twenty club and their families enjoyed a steak bake at Irvine park, Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and daughter, Winifred; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and children, Betty, Billy and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Monroe and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harper and son, Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Wasson, son, Claud Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German and son Junior, and daughter, Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider and daughter, Dorothy;

United Presbyterian Church

United Presbyterian Church—East Sixth at Bush Sts. Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., Minister — East Sixth at Bush Sts.

9:30—Bible School for All Ages

6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Service

11:00 o'clock—Children's Day Service and Flag Day Observance

7:30 o'clock—Evening Praise Service with Sermon: "THE TRAGEDY AT RENO"

WELCOME STRANGERS AND TRAVELERS WELCOME

St. Peter's Lutheran Church

St. Peter's Lutheran Church—Cor. Sixth at Garnsey Sts. Rev. O. A. Fischer, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45

MORNING WORSHIP—11:00

Adult Bible Study Class

on Monday Evening at 7:30

The Public is Invited to All Services

WATCH TOWER RADIO PROGRAMS

KTM 8:30 A. M.—Judge Rutherford

KTM 9 to 10 A. M.—Bible Lectures

KNX 10:00 A. M.—Judge Rutherford

KNX 1 to 2 P. M.—Bible Lectures

International Bible Students Association

K. P. Hall, Broadway at Fifth

7 P. M.—Bible Study—"ESTHER AND MORDECAI"

HOLINESS CHURCH

Holiness Church—Corner of Oak and Anahurst Streets, Santa Ana

At the Big Tent Starting June 14 (Sunday)

Bible School—9:45 A. M. Morning Service—11:00 A. M.

Night Service (Evangelistic) 7:30 P. M.

Services all week at 7:30 P. M. except Saturday

Pastor—FRED E. WELLS

IMMANUEL BIBLE SCHOOL

Immanuel Bible School—Ramona Building, Basement, Corner of 5th and Sycamore Sts.

Sunday A. M.—9:30 to 10:45

This is to be Children's Day Sunday, with a Special Program of Songs, Solos, Readings, etc. Everybody Welcome.

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene—Third and Bush Streets

REV. U. E. HARDING, Pastor

REV. HUGH C. BENNER, Assistant

9:45—BIBLE SCHOOL

11:00 A. M.—Farewell Sermon

—by the assistant pastor, Rev. Hugh C. Benner.

Solo, Miss Ruth Sweeney

5:15 P. M.—Young People's Meeting adjourned in favor of the Mass Meeting at the First Baptist Church.

7:30 P. M.—Sermon by the Pastor: "THE PRICE OF A SOUL"

Music by Miss Evelyn and Whitcomb Harding

This service will be broadcast over radio station KREG. Tune in daily 9:30 to 10:00 A. M. on station KREG for the Songs of Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan and daughter, Muriel; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wieman and daughter, Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lamb and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schauer, and children, Margaret and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacon and daughter, Mary Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and son and daughter, Richard and Dorcas, all of Santa Ana, were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cawthon, Newport road.

Mrs. C. B. Brooks has arrived from Baltimore, Md., to make her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Brooks.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, June 13.—Mrs. S. F. Shiffler who has been ill for a number of weeks, left recently, accompanied by her

daughter, Ruth, for Uplanda, where they will remain for an indefinite time, hoping the higher altitude will be of benefit to Mrs. Shiffler's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacon and daughter, Mary Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and son and daughter, Richard and Dorcas, all of Santa Ana, were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cawthon, Newport road.

Mrs. C. B. Brooks has arrived from Baltimore, Md., to make her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Brooks.

First Congregational Church

First Congregational Church—P. F. Schrock, Minister — N. Main at Seventh Street

11 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP—11 A. M.

Sermon: "The Use and Abuse of Symbols"

A sermon on the use and abuse of the flag, the diploma, the Cross.

7:30 P. M.—Popular Evening Service—7:30 P. M.

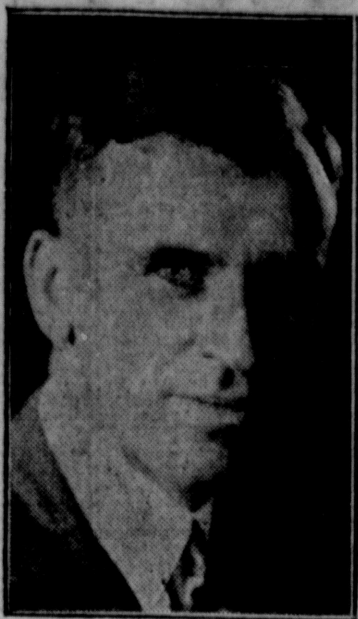
Motion Picture: "LONESOME"

Sermon Topic: "A CURE FOR LONELINESS"

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church—North Main St. at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister

10:50 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP



REV. ROBERT BURNS McAULAY

COME TO CHURCH

The Church is the meeting place of God and His people

A SERMONETTE

BY REV. ROBERT BURNS McAULAY

Minister Presbyterian Church, Orange

"Great Moments"

GREAT MOMENTS

"I came that they may have life and may have it abundantly."

—John 10:10

My subject is "Great Moments." I desire to be personal. Each of us has had "Great Moments" in our own lives. Moments when choices are made, ends are criticized, purposes are formed, and dominant and controlling factors of intelligent living are set. Great moments when experience is lifted to spiritual and creative levels; crucial moments when decisions of far-reaching importance are made, turning points reached and crises faced.

As we look at life, specific moments emerge with compelling interest.

One of those great moments with each of us is the time when we choose our vocation. We decide what we are going to do; where we are going; what anchor shall be ours through life. Rightly considered, vocation is vastly more than the way in which we make our living. It is one of the interests by which we live. Through it, one gives expression to his interests and capacities, renders his contribution to society and realizes himself. Obviously in making this decision we need an adequate appreciation of factors involved and the needs of society to be served in order that we may know the abundant life.

Without any doubt the best spirit and attitude for each of us to have in making this decision is suggested in the words of Mary to the attendants at the wedding in Cana of Galilee, "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it."

When Isaiah came into the temple for worship he came seeking a decision on this important problem. His frame of mind at once placed him in harmony with the larger purposes of God. No sooner had he felt the rapturous thrill of complete accord with the will of God than the needs of the world with its crying for redress seemed to pass in panoramic review before his eyes. The call found a responsive chord in his heart and his instant reply to the call of a needy world was, "Here am I, Lord, send me." He went out a new man and became such a power for righteousness that his name stands for holy living to this day.

Moses chose the lot of his afflicted brethren rather than the privilege of enjoying the enervating luxury of an Egyptian court. Across the centuries, the name and fame of the world's greatest law-giver shines with undimmed luster.

Wilfred Grenfell braved the regions of a frigid zone in Labrador that he might give himself to the people who needed him most and today his name is a household word in all zones.

Monetary standards cannot measure our vocation nor enter too actively into our decisions. Some of the biggest positions pay the least money. A movie actor with limited culture and training may carry a money bag bigger than the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. A baseball player with minimum furnishings in the way of

education may outshine the president of the United States. The gate receipts from a single pugilistic encounter may bring to an inferior specimen of real manhood an income in excess of the life savings of a David Livingstone or an Abraham Lincoln.

What are we seeking in life? Is our supreme ambition to get or to give? If money is the lure of our lives we have no part with Him whose supreme ambition was to spend and be spent for human weal.

What is there in it? Is that our question? "What will ye give me?" was the question of Judas Iscariot, the most mercenary and most despicable character in history. "I am come, that they might have life and that they may have it more abundantly," were the words of the One who found it more blessed to give than to receive—and He is hailed today as the greatest that has ever lived.

It is related that when James Pullman was entering the ministry his brother, George, offered him a magnificent opportunity for entering partnership with him in the building of a great fortune, manufacturing Pullman cars. Years passed. Some time ago the brothers were visiting together when the elder brother, who had amassed a great fortune, turned to his ministerial brother and said, "James, after all, I must concede that you chose the better part."

A great hour is ours when we face our life choice and decide the better part.

To every youth there openeth
A way and ways and a Way
The high soul climbs the high way
And the low souls grope the low
And in between on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every youth there openeth
A high way and a low,
And every youth decideth
Which way his life shall go.

The second great moment which I shall mention is the moment of sorrow! Hasn't that been a great moment with you? Perhaps not, but it will be some day! Valleys of the shadow are crucial periods. Storms will come, the rains will descend. What is our foundation? Is it rock or sand? Did sorrow or disappointment embitter you or ennoble you? Did you become cynical or lost? Any one who has loved deeply and lost fervently knows the test that comes. It is a great moment. It has been the turning point of many. Fortunate indeed is that individual who decides to keep his faith in God—to dare to believe with Donald Hankey that a Christian is one who believes in God when outwardly he has every reason not to believe—who believes He is too wise and kind to permit that which is not right to happen.

In some disappointments, we face the worst as inevitable. Under such circumstances, men act in various ways. Some give up. Some attempt to deaden their senses with drink or drugs, or immerse themselves in pleasure or business to forget it. Others rebel and protest. Others set their teeth and summon up their resolve and grimly go through with it. There is much of the same temper which is called the spirit of "Be a good sport." How does Jesus react to the inevitable? He looks it in the face, refusing a narcotic provided by humane feeling. He takes the whole of it. He utters no word of complaint against the falseness of Judas, or the bigotry of priests, or the injustice of the civil government. He accepts the inevitable not from their hands but from His Father's. "Not my will



—Photo by Rundell

Orange Presbyterian Church, North Orange Street at Maple Ave.

but Thy will be done." He gives the unavoidable a welcome and thus makes of it a blessing.

Sorrow comes to us, also in burning bereavement. O what a moment! A few years ago a classmate of mine in Seminary and also an Occidental man wrote of the loss of his first and only baby boy of three years. He is a missionary in Japan. In commenting on it he revealed the great moment it had been when he wrote, "I do not know why our darling should have been taken away unless it was that the Father of mercies and God of all comfort who comforteth us in our affliction" wants us to be able to comfort them that are in affliction with the comfort wherewith we are comforted of God." He added, "This is a land of sadness and heartache and perhaps we needed to have this sorrow in order to serve Him and these people more effectively."

Those who have been through this hour and have put their trust in Christ will agree that faith gives us confidence that though we do not understand God's ways of righteousness or his depths of grace that some day when we shall see Him face to face we shall know how full of perfect love his plan and thus we leave all to God. This is one appeal of the abundant life.

To turn to Christ in this crucial hour is to know the wondrous story of deathless love. Each child is dear to that heart above. He fights for me when I cannot fight; He comforts me in the gloom of night; He stills the sigh and awakens the song; He bears the burden for He is strong. And the sorrows that bow us down, He bears. And loves and pardons because He cares.

The third and greatest moment of all is that in which we decide for Christ and His will. Enriching and enlarging our decision about vocation and fundamental to facing sorrow triumphantly, we must previously have had a great hour when we heard that knock at the door of our hearts, and responded, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If any man hear my voice and openeth the door, I will come in unto him and sup with him and he with me."

Open the door and Christ comes in. Open the door and the whole world is different. Open the door and sorrow is God's heavy hand of love and care. Open the door and our work takes on a new sense of service.

Christ is knocking at our door. Have you answered the knock?

Perhaps the knock tonight is for you to let Him come in and bring back the old ideals you have let slip—the clear-sighted faith of earlier and wiser days, before the world encroached on inch by inch and wave by wave—before we had agreed to compromise between Christ and self-interest, between what we know to be right and what we found to be possible. He knocks and wants to tell us that this respectable life of ours at which perhaps no one can point a finger is the slow surrendering of our soul. "I am come to give life," he says. Open the door. What a difference it will make!

He knocks and "The Lord came and stood and called as at other times, 'Samuel, Samuel.'" As at other times! The Lord is amazingly persistent. He calls again and again. He desires that this shall be our great moment when we give ourselves to Him.

I would that we might have a great moment when we would open that door and let Christ in, making the discovery of the secret of the abundant life.

These are great moments—when we face our life work, when we face trial and tribulation and when we respond to the knocking of Christ and receive Him as He says, "I am come that ye may have life and that ye may have it more abundantly."

One ship sails east, and one sails west,
With the self-same wind that blows.
'Tis the set of the sail and not the gale
That determines which way it goes.

As the winds of the sea are waves of fate
As we journey along through life,
'Tis the set of the soul that determines the goal
And not the storm and strife.

9:45
Sunday School

11:00
Morning Worship

7:30
Evening Services

6:30
Christian Endeavor

This Movement Is Made Possible by These Outstanding Public Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live

H. H. ADAMS — H. H. SCHLUETER
Pacific Plumbing Co.

MAX V. AKERS — L. A. NORMAN
Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., Ltd.

ARTHUR W. ANGLE
Angle & Boyle Service Station

A. ASHER
Asher Jewelry Co.

HARRY H. BALL — ALLISON C. HONER
Ball & Honer

Real Estate and Home Builders

E. J. BANDICK
Peerless Concrete Pipe Corp.

J. P. BAUMGARTNER
Chairman Board of Directors
Commercial National Bank

ARTHUR M. BLANDING
Blanding Nurseries

L. W. BLODGET
Attorney-at-Law

O. H. BARR, Pres.
Barr Lumber Co.

OLIVE BRINEY
The Sutorium

MORRIS CAIN
Attorney-at-Law

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Forman & Clark

E. D. HOLMES, JR.
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The Sample Shop

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Clifford F. Reid, Inc.
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OSCAR KNOX
Knox Cleaners

DR. A. P. KOENTOPP
Mariyn X-Ray Chiropractors

THOMAS LAMBROS
Lambros Shine Parlor

HOMER F. LARKIN
Orange County Hardware Co.

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The Charcoal Brier

H. E. LUDLUM
Ludlum's Carpet Works

EDDIE MARTIN
Eddie Martin's Airport

EARL M. MATHEWS, Pres.
Orange County Ignition Works

D. P. MCBURNEY — W. R. MCBURNEY
McBurney's Ice Cream

H. D. MCILVAIN
Blue Ribbon Dairy

WILLIAM MCKAY
Insurance

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Wall Paper, Paints

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J. RESNICK
Resnick Tailors

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Robertson Electric Corp.

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Smith & Tutthill
Funeral Directors

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ERNEST VOSSKUHLE
Merchant Plumber

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Nash-Ward Motor Sales

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Rossmore Cafeteria

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Central Auto Body Works

FRANK J. WAS

HENRY C. WALKER
The Santa Ana Drug Co.

H. M. WHISENMAN
Santa Ana Auto Laundry

HENRY S. WILLIAMS
LAWRENCE B. KLENTZ

Williams & Klents
Western Electric Amplifying Equipment

HARRY H. WILSON
Wilson's Dairy

Keeping Stylishly Cool in Cotton

Practical and pretty, comfortable and also correct are these new open-weave materials

A

THOUSAND new weaves go into the styling of the new durenne cottons and linens this summer. As many delicate patterns and colors add their richness and the result is that whatever type of material you like, you are apt to find it in cottons that are washable, practical and pretty.

The first of these new cottons to make a hit are ace high in the summer mode. These are the open-weave weaves, the fisherman's net, an openwork weave that is cool and comfortable and that also does not wrinkle.

It is especially suitable for sports things, separate blouses and, tailored in handsome manner, makes the dressiest kinds of suits, with batiste blouses or with a frock and coat of the mesh.

Following this in popularity come the eye-embroidered materials. They spell summer parties in no uncertain terms. They have the daintiness the new girl asks, the femininity that the mode demands and in addition all the soft, pastel colors that summer brings to flower gardens.

Eyelet blouses are just as popular as the entire frocks, and no whit less dressy and pretty. And practical as well! One of the new tricks is to have your eyelet embroidery dance frock white and wear it over colored slips. Quite a novel change, quite a lot more subtle and alluring than the plain, outspoken styles of the past year.

Organdies have a freshness about them that is inimitable. They carry youth in their crispness. They are the ideal medium for garden party weddings, for teas, for summer evening dinner parties.

And, last but not least, if you want something disarmingly simple, why not have a dotted Swiss frock, made with tiny pleatings or ruffles? They come in the most adorable colors and lend themselves to tailored afternoon types most beautifully.

I. FOR that week-end you are invited to enjoy in the country, you can't do much better than to pick a cute silk suit with one of the dainty eyelet embroidery linen blouses. Have the blouse dressy enough so it will do perfectly for luncheon the day you arrive, without your having to change and hold up the party.

An especially good combination of color this year is brown and white, the most popular single color combination used for sports and town clothes. This suit is polka dotted, a light brown and white, with the blouse white and the hat matching brown.

II. SOME of the loveliest summer combinations in the new durenne cottons feature the popular black-white scheme. One of these is an exclusive suit of white fisherman's durenne mesh, made with an intricately cut frock and long-sleeved coat to match it. The suit itself is dead chalk-white.

I. a brown study . . . but not because you need worry about clothes when you wear this brown and white polka dot suit with its eyelet embroidered blouse.



II. caught in the net . . . and you won't want to escape from the summer chic of this white fisherman's durenne mesh, relieved by touches of black.

VI. of course you don't sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam any more . . . but who would, when machinery will turn out this durenne eyelet embroidery in seductive pastel tones?



III. to be a ringer for charm . . . try getting all dressed up in an organdy frock with its sophisticated circlets of black and white embroidery, like this.

The scarf of flat crepe has a wide border of black and the white durenne mesh hat has a flaring black velvet brim.

Black gloves are in order and black pumps or black and white with a white bag outlined in black. It is the kind of aristocratic suit you can wear anywhere and know you look like a lady, whether you manage to act like one or not.

III. IF you want to look your best for a friend's wedding, perhaps your best friend, you might consider one of the fresh crisp white organdies, combined with embroidery. A particularly sophisticated version of this type of appealing frock uses black and white hand-embroidery in varying sized circlets. It is a knock-out, tremendously effective and disarmingly lovely, with its simple decollete in front, a deeper one in back, a simple long full skirt and sash in the back.

IV. FOR a practical, runabout frock for the warmest days, there is a charming, vivid novelty knitted durenne mesh in vivid geranium red which is so flattering to the average woman.

This spectator sports frock is cut double-breasted, which is a cut many of the best dresses use this year. Incidentally, it is a smart cut for women not any too slender. It does something towards giving them the benefit of the doubt.

This special frock has long, rolled lapels and a tailored coat collar, and very short sleeves. The belt matches in a woven silk. White accessories are again in order, with the pumps red and white.

V. ONE of these brand new weaves has a feathery feel to it, and made up in an absinthe green with white accent at the colors and cuffs, is lovely for you if you are young and can wear green.

This frock has deep pleats below the hipline both in front and back. Above this there is an interesting hip yoke with a front and back panel that curves out to line up the waist and make a neck yoke effect too.

The collar is a modernistic version of the old-fashioned round collar that was so demure in its day. This one is made of the finest kind of pique and organdie. The top and bottom are pique and the center fold organdie. The use of two materials enriches the collar tremendously.

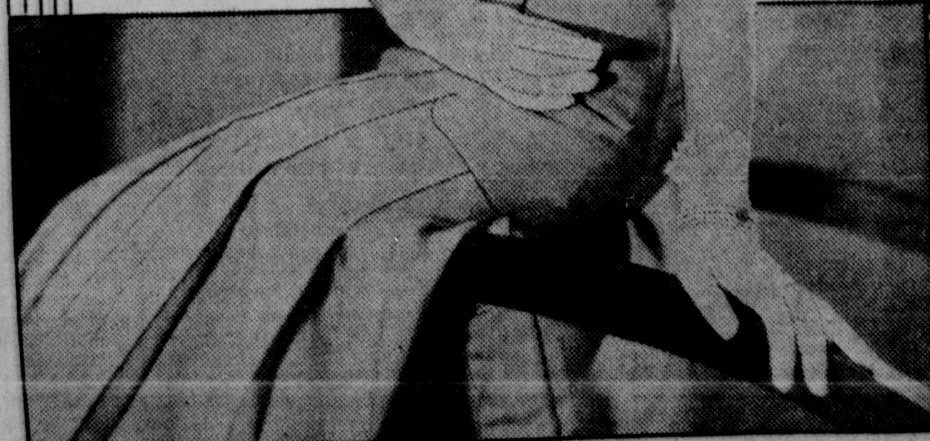
Belted with self-material and fastened with a modernistic white pearl buckle, it is a sweet dress for daytime, at business or to wear shopping or out to call on a friend before lunch.

VI. IF you look alluring in a seductive pastel toned frock why not have a look at a durenne eyelet embroidery in a lettuce green? Made with a deep bertha that makes a kind of sleeve cap for the top of the arm, it has a tailored self-belt, flowing full skirt below the knees and a simple neckline.

Most of these dresses are washable as a handkerchief. All are of such fine material as to insure tremendous wear and lots of service.



IV. spectator interest will increase . . . should you watch a game in this geranium red durenne mesh dress.



All models shown by courtesy of Durenne Association of America

V. refreshing . . . it's the only word that describes this absinthe green frock with its white cuffs, collar, hat, and gloves.

WALTHER GROUP
PLANS PICNIC
AT PARK SOON

(Copyright, 1931, by Zane Grey)
(To Be Continued)

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents



Q Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Get Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register

LOUGHRAN MAY MEET MAX-STRIK WINNER Whittier, Olive Tied For Second In Night Ball

ROAMING CAMERAMAN CATCHES SOME OF SANTA ANA'S SPORTS CELEBRITIES

ANAHEIM DROPS THIRD IN ROW: PEPS BEAT H. B.

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Santa Ana	15	.538
Whittier	11	.538
Olive	11	.538
Huntington Beach	10	.538
Anaheim	10	.538
Garden Grove	8	.500
Long Beach	6	.375
North Long Beach	4	.250
Westminster	2	.188
Fullerton	2	.143

Last Night's Results
Santa Ana 8, Fullerton 6.
Whittier 6, Anaheim 1.
Garden Grove 6, Huntington Beach 3.
Olive 6, Long Beach 4.
North Long Beach 4, Westminster 1.

Tuesday's Schedule
Santa Ana at Westminster; Garden Grove at Fullerton; Whittier at Olive; Long Beach at Huntington Beach; North Long Beach at Anaheim.

Second place in the National Night Baseball league, open to no less than four clubs, probably will be decided Tuesday when Olive and Whittier square off at Olive in the next to last game of the first half of the split season.

Olive and Whittier moved into a tie for second place back of the Santa Ana Stars as a result of developments about the wheel last night. Before Friday's games Anaheim and Huntington Beach shared a four-way split for the runner-up position.

But with "String" McDonnell in top form, Whittier knocked Anaheim down a notch, 6-1, while the ever surprising Garden Grove Peppers enjoyed one of their good evenings and pushed Huntington Beach out of it, 6-3. Olive stuck with its guns and beat Long Beach, 6-4, thanks to a strong closing rush.

Anaheim's downfall at Whittier was the third straight upset for George Pace's men. The only run of McDonnell developed in the eighth when Max Moody tripled and Coggans singled. Whittier knocked "Fuzzy" Errington out of the box in the third when Moon and Johnson singled and Third Baseman Kohler threw away Jerry's infield grounder, the whole mess accounting for four runs. McDonnell's homer in the seventh and Johnson's fielder's choice manufactured point counters in the seventh and eighth, respectively.

The score: R H E
Anaheim000 000 010-1 5 2
Whittier004 000 115-6 7 0
Batteries: Anaheim-Errington, Coggans and Lemon; Whittier-McDonnell and White.

FULLERSON'S HOMER WINS FOR GARDEN GROVE

Les Fullerson's homer with two aboard, climaxing a four-run rally in the sixth inning, gave Garden Grove a 6-3 victory over Huntington Beach at Huntington Beach. "Bono" Koral was victim of this attack and although the Oilers rushed their ace, Morning, to the well after Fullerson's drive he was too late to save second place. Youel hurried brilliantly for Garden Grove, the sixth being his only bad spot. The box score:

Garden Grove	Huntington Beach
AB R H E	AB R H E
Fullerson, 3b	2 2 2 0
Bowe, ss	5 0 1 0
Garr, rf	4 0 0 0
Mene, cf	0 0 0 0
Hays, c	3 1 1 0
Pea, 1b	3 0 2 0
Dugger, 2b	2 1 1 0
National, p	2 1 1 0
Collins, p	2 1 1 0
Totals	.35 6 8
Totals	.34 3 6

Score by Innings
Garden Grove001 014 000-6
Huntington Beach000 002 100-3

OLIVE HUMILES ACORNS IN LATE RALLIES

Olive made five runs in the last three rounds to win from Long Beach, 6-4, at Long Beach. Singles by Hatfield and Gunther, a double by Collins and an outfield error gave the Packers three in the eighth. Long Beach got all its tallies in the fourth when Downer's double with the bases full got away from Heard. The score:

Olive	Long Beach
AB R H E	AB R H E
Olive	100 000 131-6 9 1
Long Beach	000 400 000-4 7 5
Batteries: Olive-Heman and Peterson; Long Beach-Walling and Farrow.	

NORTH LONG BEACH WINS FROM WESTMINSTER

Lanthorne's single and stolen base Higgins' long fly and a wild pitch by DeBusk gave North Long Beach a 2 to 1 pitcher's battle over Westminster at Westminster. Making his first start on the turn-out this season, Bill Gardner hurried impressively for the Avengers. He was replaced in the ninth by DeBusk who allowed the winning run. The game was played in 57 minutes.

The score: R H E
Westminster000 000 001-1 2 2
North Long Beach000 100 001-2 10 2
Batteries: Westminster—Gardner, DeBusk and Hankamer; North Long Beach—Dado and Sackett.



The fastest feminine? 'Tis quite likely. She's Evelyn Furtach, 17-year-old Tustin high school junior. Her coach, Vincent Humston, believes she'll cut a figure in the women's sprints at the 1932 Olympics. Unofficially Miss Furtach has run 100 yards in 11 seconds, the women's record. (Rundell photo.)



"Audacious Al" Reboin, perhaps Santa Ana's greatest gridiron graduate, received his sheepskin from the high school last night. He was All-Coast Preparatory league quarterback for three years, made a total of nine major letters in three years. He will enter either U. S. C. or U. C. L. A. next fall.



This is what a wild man look like. It is the rugged "Wild Man" Macias, Mexican welterweight, formerly of Los Alamitos, now of Santa Ana. Macias disappointed his following with a mediocre, losing performance against Homer Gaines Monday but has a chance to redeem himself Wednesday at Wilmington against Bobby LaSalle. He also may fight at the Los Angeles Olympic June 23, being tentatively booked with Battling Dozier.



Jumping higher than one's head is hardly an indoor sport. Here's Paul Jacques, last of Santa Ana's famed "Jumping Jacques," and Coach Clyde Patton (right) high on the standards how high the Jacques jumped in the California State Intercollegiate meet at Visalia—6 feet, 4 1/4 inches. The world's prep record is 6:4 1/2. (Photo by Rundell.)



Santa Ana's Helen Wills Moody, the able Josephine Cruickshank, will campaign on Eastern tennis courts again this summer, competing in all major tournaments, including the National singles event. Miss Cruickshank is ranked fifth nationally. She won the intercollegiate singles title last year without the loss of a single game.

BRAVES HOODOO CARDS. REDUCE NATIONAL LEAD

BY LEO H. PETERSEN

NEW YORK, June 13.—(UP)—The Boston Braves threaten to ruin the 1931 pennant hopes of the St. Louis Cardinals.

After demonstrating their superiority over Chicago, New York and Brooklyn, regarded as their most formidable rivals, the Cardinals have lost three straight games in their series with the Braves. The defeats have reduced the Cardinals' lead in the National league to two-and-one-half contests over the Giants and Cubs, who are tied for second.

Previous to their defeats by the Braves, the Cardinals had threatened to pile up a lead that other clubs could not overcome. They took three Giants and four from the dangerous Cubs and duplicated that feat against the overrated Brooklyn Robins.

But their reverses have tightened up the National league campaign to such an extent that it still is a three-cornered affair between St. Louis, New York and Chicago. The Braves, while not out of the running, can hardly be expected to continue their pace of the last three days.

Cups will be presented winners of the FOX golf tournament at the Long Beach Country club, near Winterson, tomorrow at 1 p. m. The Long Beach course is now operated as a pay-as-you-play links, daily green fees being \$1.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	40	.606
Portland	36	.554
Mission	36	.554
Los Angeles	34	.523
Seattle	31	.472
San Francisco	30	.455
Sacramento	24	.362
Oakland	24	.362

Yesterday's Results
Seattle, 4; Hollywood 0.
Los Angeles, 5; Sacramento, 1.
Oakland, 4; San Francisco, 0.
Portland, 12; Mission, 9 (10 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	34	.515
Washington	34	.515
New York	26	.391
Cleveland	25	.377
St. Louis	25	.377
Chicago	18	.273
Boston	18	.273
Detroit	19	.285

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 2.
Washington, 7; Cleveland, 1.
Boston, 2; Detroit, 1.
New York, 11; Mission, 9 (10 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	30	.455
New York	28	.420
Boston	25	.377
Cleveland	25	.377
Pittsburgh	21	.315
Philadelphia	20	.303
Cincinnati	19	.285

Yesterday's Results
New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 2.
Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 1.
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 5.

Winterburn, Ex-Coach Of S. A., To Wed

PALO ALTO, June 13.—(UP)—John Charles ("Chuck") Winterburn, assistant to Coach Glenn Warner of the Stanford university football staff, revealed today he will marry Mrs. Alice Holmes Puhara of Menlo Park on July 10.

In applying for a marriage license, Winterburn, a graduate of Pittsburgh university, gave his age as 31. Mrs. Puhara, a widow, is 33.

Winterburn, widely known here, coached the Santa Ana high school eleven in 1925.

FINE PITCHING FEATURES P. C. LEAGUE GAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Malcolm Moss of the Angels was named today among the ranks of Pacific Coast league pitchers who have been establishing a record for airtight baseball lately.

Moss' feat in hurling a no-hit game against Sacramento wound up a fortnight of excellent mound work. On Saturday night, May 30, "Wee Willie" Ludolph of Oakland attained the goal of all pitchers by turning in a no-hit no-run game. The Seals were the victims.

Elmer Jacobs, veteran S. A. pitcher, beat 8-0 on 6 Thursday night and allowed but one hit. The same night Monte Pearson of the Oaks shut out the Angels with two hits and no runs.

Only a freak prevented Moss from getting a clean record in last night's tilt with the Seals. He walked Camilli, first man up in the seventh. Camilli went to second on a wild pitch and took third when Steinbacher went out. Moss to Parker. Camilli scored when Demaree was thrown out at first. However, the Angels won, 5 to 1.

Pete Daglia of Oakland and Ray Keating of Seattle each gave their opponents four hits, the Acorns triumphing over the Seals 4 to 0, and Seattle turning back the league-leading Hollywood Stars by the same score.

Juvenile Club To Play Deliverymen

The Juvenile club baseball team of La Habra will play the Twentieth Century Delivery Service nine at Los Angeles at La Habra tomorrow at 2 p. m., according to announcement by Manager Ramond Mejia.

HOLLYWOOD, June 12.—(UP)—Speedy Dado, Filipino bantamweight, defeated Ray Monkyo, San Diego Mexican, in a ten-round main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium.

CORNELIUS BLANKS FULLERTON; SCOTT'S BLUDGEON SINGS TUNE AS STARS GRAB ANOTHER, 8-0

Time, tide and man seem unable to stop Santa Ana's high falutin' Stars who plowed through Fullerton for their 15th victory in 16 National Night league starts here last night.

The score was 8-0. Joe Cornelius blanked the tallenders with three hits and letting only one baserunner get as far as second base where he, Phil Schrott, was left stranded.

Fullerton offered for inspection a vastly improved lineup that with Class A pitching would certainly make a pennant contender of the unopposed club. The team has few weaknesses aside from its rather impotent mound staff. If Manager "Slim" Collins and Captain Schrott succeed in acquiring either Venn Botts or "Chico" Sabella for the second half of the split season, Fullerton must be reckoned as a first division contender.

Bob Jones, a bulky little fellow who beat Anaheim last week, hurried for the Hawks here. He just didn't have enough to fool the free-swinging champions who, slow to begin, was sweetening lagging batting averages at the end.

Darwin Scott especially found Jones to his preference, waiting a lengthy home run to the scoreboard in the eighth and a triple to the left field bank in the second that was his even more severely. Some said the three-bagger was the second hardest ball ever cracked in the Bowl, "String" McDonnell still being conceded first honors for his tremendous drive off Glenn Stockbridge in 1929 which struck the left field wall with such enthusiasm that it bounded straight up in the air fully 50 feet.

The Stars scored first in the fifth when Scott singled off "Doc" Smith's sacrifice and scored when Sheldon threw away "Eeny" Wilcox's error charged to the otherwise brilliant Fullerton defense.

Leavitt Daley's walk, Ed Daley's safe ball, a wild pitch and Randolph Bell's bounding single over second tallied both Daleys boys in the sixth and made it 8-0.

Scott Raps Homer

Cornelius walked in the seventh after two were out and showed plenty of speed scoring from first on "Memph' Hill's double to left-center. Hill taking third on the throw home, made it 5-0 on a passed ball.

Bell's double to right in the eighth scored the Daley brothers, Leavitt having walked and Ed doubled. Bell's drive into the trying to stretch his drive into a triple so he missed scoring ahead of Scott when the little third baseman chased the Fullerton outfielders to the tall uncut for his homer over Pickens.

Coast Teams Plan Eleven Region Tilts

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—(INS)—Twelve intercollegiate football battles with the south and west will be scheduled by members of the Pacific Coast conference next fall, according to official and complete 1931 schedules released today.

Stanford, Southern California, U. C. L. A., and Oregon will all engage in a pair of contests with representatives of Coast and Oregon. Washington State also has scheduled intercollegiate frays.

Following are the games booked:
Stanford - Minnesota and Dartmouth; U. S. C. - Notre Dame and Georgia; U. C. L. A. - Northwestern and Florida; Oregon - North Dakota and New York; California - Georgia Tech; Washington - U. T. A.; Washington State - Tulane, and Oregon State - Colorado.

MISS WEISEL IN FINALS

BERKELEY, June 13.—(UP)—Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento net star, was pitted against Alice Marble of San Francisco today to defend her state tennis title at the California tournament here.

hooks and slides
william braucher

SEVEN WHO STAYED

When the National league teams went south and west in the springtime, 77 young men good and true, no less, were taken along, most of them just for the ride. Of these, just seven have established definitely their right to stay "up there."

Of the seven, perhaps the job drawn by Johnny Vergez was the most difficult. Mr. McGraw is a very exacting person about third base; he played there himself and has a pretty fair idea of what it's all about.

The fullie Phils have been making it hard for the leaders this year with the help of Buzz Arlett, a sort of National league edition of Babe Ruth. Buzz, toiling in the Coast league, amassed 237 home runs in eight years. The other day the batting averages showed him to be slapping out a clammy home run by country batter! And, while Buzz is no Speaker in the outfield, he manages to hurl himself under a fly ball now and then.

BERLY, THE BROADCASTER

Another Giant rookie is John Berly, who sneaked away from the Cards' farm at Rochester. He has won a regular pitching assignment by his recent good games. Berly and Vergez are different types. Berly leans a bit toward the Grimes disposition, which is to tell the world that he's a better man than I am. Dizzy Dean, and all about how he's going to make the visitors think they are anemic flagpoles carrying the Vassar daisy chain in a high wind.

PREP STARS IN QUEST OF U. S. CHAMPIONSHIP

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, June 13.—(INS)—Huntington high school, West Virginia, led the qualifiers in the National Interscholastic track meet the finals of which will be run in 21 events this afternoon.

Behind Huntington and considered probable winners were Oak Park, Illinois state champions two years straight, and Fort Collins, Colo., three times winner of the National in recent years. Oak Park placed seven men in the prelims, and Fort Collins, and Salem, Ohio, six each.

No records were broken but outstanding performances were registered by several athletes in the track events. No special efforts marked the field trials because only minimum distances were required.

Jack Owen, Maplewood, Mo., took the spotlight away from some of the heralded sprinters when he made the best times in both dashes, 9.8 seconds in the 100 and 22.4 in the 220.

Amnden Oliver, of Roosevelt high, Dayton, O., second in the high hurdles last year, had the best times in both hurdle events, topping the high hurdles in 15.6 seconds and the lows in 24.8 seconds.

Elwyn Dees, Lorraine, Kans., weight man qualified easily in the shot put and discus and is expected to break his own record in the shot today. He has a record of 59 feet for the 12-pound shot.

Schrimsher of Maine Avenue high, San Antonio, on the strength of a 25-foot jump last Saturday, became favorite in the broad jump.

Warren De Marris, of Pineville, Ore., said to have practiced throwing the javelin by casting spears at jackrabbits, qualified in that event. He is credited with a throw of more than 200 feet and may crack the existing record.

DADO IN KNOCKOUT OVER RAY MONTOYA

HOLLYWOOD, June 13.—(UP)—Speedy Dado, Filipino bantamweight, knocked out Ray Montoya of San Diego, in the second round of the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium last night.

The knockout blow was a right hook to the jaw. Montoya was unconscious four minutes, but was able to leave the ring unaided.

CARNERA MUST BEAT REDMOND OR BE JUNKED

BY LES CONKLIN (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, June 13.—A ripple of excitement disturbed the placid atmosphere of cauliflower alley today as a result of the threat of William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, to substitute Tommy Loughran for Primo Carnera this fall against the winner of the Schmeling-Stribling fight if Carnera fails to make an impressive showing against Pat Redmond in Brooklyn Monday night.

First of all, Carey's threat served to widen the breach between the Garden and Leon See, Carnera's manager. The feud started when Carnera, under contract with Garden interests to meet the winner of the championship fight between Schmeling and Stribling in Cleveland July 3, signed with Jimmy Johnston, a rival promoter, to fight Jack Sharkey in Brooklyn. To protect its interest in Carnera, the Garden blocked this bout by legal action. Redmond, a virtual unknown, then was substituted for Sharkey as the Italian's opponent. When the match was made, the Irishman was considered a 100 to 1 shot, a "minor-league" opponent.

Odds on Redmond Drop

When several sports writers began picking Redmond to whip the giant Italian and the odds on Pat dropped to 4 to 1, Carey became worried and issued his warning that Carnera would lose the title shot this fall unless he makes an impressive showing against the unknown soldier from Ireland.

"We have always thought very highly of Loughran and he will get his chance this fall if Carnera is licked," said Carey today. "The winner of the Schmeling-Stribling fight is under contract to meet any man we pick. The bout would be staged this September in Chicago. New York or Cleveland."

And so Loughran will be rooting heart and soul for Redmond Monday, for Tommy will be sitting on top of the fistful world if Pat should upset the dope and flatten the Italian man-mountain.

Johnston Likes Ballyhoo

Carey's threat brought a chuckle of glee from Johnston, his rival. "I ought to give Mr. Carey a percentage of the gate receipts when Primo and Pat fight, for he has built up the bout for me," commented jabbering James today. "With him letting off a blast or an injunction every few days, I don't need a press agent. The way tickets are selling now, the show will draw \$60,000."

"The funny part of it is that contract or no contract, neither Schmeling nor Stribling will consent to meet Loughran this fall. If Stribling wins, he is sure to rest on his laurels until next year. And Schmeling never lived up to a contract—look at the way he ran out on his agreement with the New York boxing commission to fight Sharkey."

RUTH AND HENDRICK LEAD SWATSMITHS

NEW YORK, June 13.—(UP)—Babe Ruth, New York Yankee home run king, and Harvey Hendrick, Brooklyn cast-off, shared honors today as major league batting leaders.

Official averages, including games of Thursday, June 11, show that Ruth has passed Mickey Cochrane of the Philadelphia Athletics and taken the American league lead with an average of .398. Cochrane, last week's leader, slumped from .400 to .385 and holds second place.

Hendrick, who was unable to win a regular position during five seasons at Brooklyn and who hit .257 in 1930, continued the slugging which has marked his play since he was traded to Cincinnati. His average of .355 is off .003 from the mark of Bill Terry, Giants' first baseman, who advanced to second place.

June Lodge

Luxurious mountain lodge with single and double cabins attached. \$1.50 to \$16 per day. Modern coffee shop or table d'hôte with 24-hour service. Unexcelled trout fishing, scenic trips, comfort, safety for women, children. Phone TR. 5941 or resort bureaus. L. A. headquarters, Baltimore Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fry, owners both properties.

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FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

OVER 135,000 FARMS LISTED IN CALIFORNIA

BY HOMER L. ROBERTS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Special to the Register)

SACRAMENTO, June 13.—Agriculture, with its annual income for the state approximating the billion-dollar mark, continues to be the balance wheel of California business.

There are now 135,677 farms operating in the state, an increase of more than 100,000 since Uncle Sam first started taking his farm censuses. The gain in the last 10 years has been approximately 18,000 farms, a phenomenal growth.

These figures are taken from the latest bureau of census compilations received by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. They disclosed that California farmers have a total of more than 34 billions of dollars invested in their farms and buildings.

Orange county now has a total of 4980 farms within her boundaries, the reports showed, as compared with 4188 in 1920. The value of lands and buildings on these farms is estimated at \$273,609,582.

"To obtain a mental picture of the tremendous industry," said Jordan, "try to visualize an 8,000-acre farm producing 180 different crops, both staples and specialties, for which the consuming world pays annually more than \$60,000,000 plus the cost of getting those crops to market."

"Then imagine the impetus the production of these crops gives to the industries required to handle, process and distribute these fruits, vegetables, grain crops and livestock products, bridging the gap between production and consumption. Take a rapid census of the thousands who operate this big farm and add to that figure the hundreds employed in distribution. Then you will have some idea of the 'big business' of agriculture in California."

As the number of farms increases, the size grows smaller, Jordan noted. Fifty years ago, when there were only 35,000 farms in the state, the average was 461 acres. Today, with a total of 135,677 farms, the average has dwindled to 225 acres.

And they're not all producers of "staples," said Jordan. "Look around and you'll find ostrich farms, lion farms, monkey farms, alligator farms and frog farms."

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Leury Goes East On Federal Call

SACRAMENTO, June 13.—En route east in answer to a federal call, A. C. Fleury, supervising quarantine officer of the state department of agriculture, will attend conferences bearing on the future of California agriculture.

Fleury first will attend a conference in Washington held in the interest of uniformity of enforcement of port quarantine regulations. Later he will attend the session of the western plant quarantine board at Cheyenne, including officials of 11 western states.

New York Beans Tested In North

MARYSVILLE, Calif., June 6.—A 20-pound lot of improved red kidney beans has been received from a farmers' co-operative of the state of New York, to be tested in Yuba county.

The beans will be planted on the ranch near Arboga. Comparisons of yield and quality will be made with local varieties. A package of local beans was sent to Cornell university to be tested in counties in New York for comparison with New York grown beans.

SNAPSHOTS OF A MAN LOOKING FOR SOME SOCKS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

CALLS TO WIFE, WHO IS DRESSING JUNIOR, THAT HE CAN'T FIND HIS GRAY SOCKS WITH THE CLOCKS

WIFE CALLS SHE'LL COME AS SOON AS SHE CAN. HANGS SOCKS REMAINING DRAWERS, ALSO WIFE'S BUREAU

CALLS THEY AREN'T ANYWHERE, WHAT'S HE TO DO, HE PARTICULARLY WANTED TO WEAR THEM

WIFE TELLS HIM TO LOOK IN BUNDLE FROM LAUNDRY, BUT PLEASE DON'T GET CLEAN CLOTHES MUSED UP

STRUNG AROUND BUNDLE BUREAU

GRABBERS UP CLEAN CLOTHES AS BEST HE CAN AND DEPOSITS THEM ON BED

CALLS THEY AREN'T THERE EITHER

WIFE LEAVES JUNIOR HALF-DRESSED, LOCATES SOCKS AT BACK OF SOCK DRAWER, AND FINDS HE'S DECIDED TO WEAR BROWN SOCKS INSTEAD

FOR WANT ADS Telephone -87-

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PICKING CHICKENS EASY-WITH EXPERIENCE

Here is a group of chicken pickers in the largest farmer-owner and operated poultry plant in the world, located at Springfield, Mo.



HUNDREDS OF GIRLS WORK IN POULTRY PLANT

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 13.—Chickens were the largest contributing factor in drought relief in the Mississippi valley, according to the Producers' Produce company here, which is said to be the largest farmer-owned and operated poultry plant in the world.

Sale of poultry and poultry products brought \$50,000,000 into the stricken area, proving that the hen was a valuable aid to the Red Cross in its relief work.

The poultry plant is the last word in modern packing houses. It employs hundreds of girls to pick the thousands of chickens killed and packed in its plant. This picking branch of the industry is most novel because it contradicts all known procedures formerly used in picking the feathers from a fowl.

"Never put a fowl in boiling water or pour boiling water on its feathers," E. L. Pool, production manager of the plant, cautions. "Rolling water not only blisters the skin and makes it easy to tear, but worst of all it is pretty sure to turn the skin a reddish color, which is much less appetizing than a yellow or white cast."

"Heat the water to a temperature of 128 or 130 degrees, which means water about as hot as the average person can stand on his hands, and immerse the fowl, feet, head, feathers and all, for 30 seconds. After that hang the bird up head down to let it cool and drain for four or five minutes before picking."

After such a system is followed the chickens are taken by girls and hung up by the feet on cords. Then the picking is started.

All the feathers are pulled straight out so that no broken stems are left in the skin. The large feathers in the tail and wings are removed in three quick motions. Next, one sweeps from the neck toward the tail cleans the back. A sideswipe to the right and one to the left cleans the sides and a couple of brushes over the breast finish the body.

The wings are stripped next of the largest feathers and then a downward thrust with both hands removes everything to the neck. The legs come last in an upward thrust which disavels the fowl of about all its feathers.

Pin feathers, small feathers and hairs are removed next, beginning at the top and working down.

AIDS CATTLEMAN

The U. S. bureau of animal industry is doing much to aid cattle raisers. It maintains 20 experimental farms, containing more than 100,000 acres, on which all sorts of experiments of value to stockmen and farmers are conducted.

Secretary Hyde Praises Farmers On Loan Payments

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—High praise of some of the farmers who obtained federal drought relief loans last spring was voiced today by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, when he announced that many of these borrowers have already paid back their loans in whole or in part.

"A most commendable attitude is evident," he said. "In many instances farmers have paid off their government loans with the proceeds of early fruit and vegetable crops on which the government held no lien. Not only have they thus shown their good intentions and fundamental integrity, but they have also displayed good business sense. Several thousand borrowers have found they do not need the full amount of the loan approved and have turned back our checks for second or later installments. Of course, those who pay the loans before the maturity date will receive interest rebates."

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Chain Farming On Coast Predicted

BERKELEY, Calif., June 13.—"Factory farms" on the Pacific coast are not likely to develop to a degree where they will play an important part in the agriculture of the west.

This is the contention of R. L. Adams, professor of farm management, University of California, who further believes there is a definite trend in the direction of chain farm systems.

"The changing economic conditions affecting farming on the coast justify a trend in the direction of large sized family farms, the handling of farms in groups or chains under the supervision of a paid manager, and the further development of managerial service," Professor Adams claims.

GOAL REACHED IN BUTTERFAT PLAN OF STATE

BERKELEY, June 13.—Adding in one year approximately \$25,000,000 to the revenue of the dairy farmers of the state, the butterfat production goal set by the University of California agricultural extension service has been reached. In making this announcement Director B. H. Crocheron points out that the average butterfat production has been raised in eight years from 182.1 pounds per cow per year to 265.6 pounds.

This represents an increase of 47,555.5 pounds of butterfat over the amount the same cows would have given had their production been that of 1920. At \$4.4 cents per pound this increase brought \$25,980,665 in the year 1930. At 5 per cent this is interest on more than half a billion dollars, he points out; the productive capital of the state has been raised by that amount.

In 1922 Professor Crocheron noticed that the dairy cows of California, 502,415 in number, averaged but 182 pounds of butterfat for the year 1920. In Humboldt county the poorer half of the cows in a testing association averaged 265 pounds. He chose that figure as a goal, and the statistics just released by Dr. M. E. McDonald, chief of the bureau of dairy control, state department of agriculture, show that in 1930 the 571,959 dairy cows in the state produced 151,939,520 pounds of butterfat, a higher average than the 265-pound goal that had been set.

Prof. H. R. Tolley, director of Giannini Foundation, who will give a series of 30 lectures on this subject, has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a conference of agricultural economists called by the federal farm board for the purpose of securing the advice and assistance of economists from all parts of the country.

Michigan Man Is Given Bee Post

SACRAMENTO, June 13.—Appointment of M. H. Krebs, Michigan state apiarist, as California bee inspector, is announced by W. C. Jacobsen, state director of agriculture. Krebs, whose entire career as an entomologist has been devoted to apiculture, was a successful contender in state civil service examinations held recently for the purpose of filling the inspector's post.

Krebs will take up his California duties June 20, succeeding F. E. Todd, who recently resigned to take a federal apiculture post with headquarters in California.

FLYING FORT
NEW YORK.—A single engine, high-speed military plane has been tested by the Air Corps here for use as a flying fort. The low-wing job carries a crew of two, a quarter ton of bombs and six machine guns. It is of all-metal construction, and four of the guns are buried in the leading edge of the wings. It is said the plane has a top speed of 200 miles an hour.

SUMMER CAMP FOR MEMBERS OF FARM CLUBS

Members of the 35 4-H agricultural clubs of Orange county are to join with the 23 4-H clubs from Los Angeles county in their annual 4-H club summer camp.

The camp is to be held at Camp Radford, Seven Oaks postoffice, from June 21 to 24 inclusive. Camp Radford is located at an elevation of 6000 feet in the San Bernardino mountains.

Eric E. Eastman and L. D. Sanborn, assistant farm advisors in charge of 4-H club work in Orange and Los Angeles counties, will direct the camp, which will be made up of more than 300 4-H club members, parents and leaders.

The 4-H club members will leave their gardens, pigs, poultry, rabbits, calves and other agricultural projects for a few days while they enjoy sports, hiking, fishing and camp fire activities.

CITRUS TREES' ROT TOPIC ON RADIO JUNE 15

Beginning each day at noon and continuing ten minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning June 15, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI, as follows:

June 15—"Brown Rot Gummosis of Citrus Trees," M. B. Rounds, farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

June 16—"What Grain Co-operatives Have Accomplished and the Outlook for the Future," F. H. Ernst, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

June 17—"Present Status of Citrophilus Mealybug," H. J. Ryan, agricultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

June 18—"National Forests and You," John R. Hodgson, forest ranger.

June 19—"Water Measurement," W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, Orange county.

NEW CROPS FOR FARMERS

Roots, herbs and bulbs, collected by Indians and used for food centuries before the white man invaded America, may furnish new crops for American farmers. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has gathered more than 100 kinds of Indian plants and is now testing them. Above, R. M. Kingsbury, junior chemist of the department, is shown analyzing bulbs of the wild camas, a plant used by Indians for sweet syrup and flour.



ACREAGE FOR STATE MELONS INCREASES

TURLOCK, Calif., June 13.—(U.P.)—Approximately 11,530 acres of cantaloupes, honeydew, persian and cantaba melons have been planted this year as compared to 10,790 acres in the San Joaquin valley in 1929.

The total for the state is estimated by the federal-state crop reporting service at 13,610 acres, including 480 acres in the Sacramento valley and the remainder, 1600 acres, in Southern California. Of the 1600 acres listed in the south, the San Fernando valley carries the bulk of the planting.

ON WAITING LIST
There are 2,231,119 cattle in the United States on the U. S. department of agriculture's waiting list to be tested for bovine tuberculosis.

111,302 Cattle Tested In State

SACRAMENTO, June 13.—Milk cows equivalent to one-sixth of the state's bovine dairy population were tuberculin tested by the division of animal husbandry during the first four months of 1931, the state department of agriculture announced today.

Dairymen are giving more attention to disease control, and this is chiefly responsible for a gain of 32,143 tests over the number made during the same period in 1930, according to Dr. J. P. Iverson, chief of the division, who made the announcement. The tests during the first four months of the current year numbered 111,302, the cattle being in 4048 herds.

Food prices dropped 13 per cent in the year ending April 15, the U. S. bureau of labor statistics reports, after a survey of 51 large cities.

BETTER CREDIT CONDITIONS FOR FARMERS SEEN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 13.—California farmers, bankers and business men may anticipate permanent improvement in the farm credit situation as a result of the emergency credit legislation enacted by the last congress.

According to the state department of agriculture, the third emergency act to aid farmers provided a fund of \$20,000,000 for agricultural rehabilitation and for loans to individuals to buy stock in agricultural credit corporations.

To achieve the full benefits contemplated under the national plan, the county banker, farmer and business men in general become partners.

"The fundamental purpose," a federal report states, "is to supplement the local credit facilities through the organization of financial institutions."

"These in turn lend money to farmers for farm operations. Loans from the federal grant are made to individuals to purchase stock of agricultural credit corporations. Such corporations, in in good condition and under good management, can rediscount notes with the federal intermediate credit banks.

"In this way the government grant renders a service to farmers many times greater than it could if the money were loaned directly to farmers."

Dairy Scientists Meet Next Month

DAVIS, June 13.—Meeting in the west for the first time, the American Dairy Science association will be the guest of the University of California on its campuses at Berkeley and Davis next month. The program in California begins with a tour which will extend from Los Angeles up through the San Joaquin valley to San Francisco, but the formal sessions at which the work of the convention is to be accomplished will be held on the campus of the branch of the college of agriculture here.

WHEAT REDUCTION
Some indication that wheat prospects for American farmers are brightening is seen in the report of the U. S. department of agriculture that a reduction in world wheat acreage outside Russia and China for the 1931-32 season is definite. The intended wheat acreage of 19 countries for this period is 181,865,000, as compared with 185,275,000 acres last year.

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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

"MALTESE FALCON" HERE FOR FOUR DAYS

Winnie Lightner In "Gold Dust Gertie" At West Coast

BARTHELMESS BACK HERE IN "DAWN PATROL"

"The Dawn Patrol," one of the greatest war-time pictures of the air, made last year and proclaimed as one of the best pictures of the year, will be shown one time Monday at the Fox West Coast theater. The picture is the weekly revival of former big pictures which the Fox West Coast theater shows each Monday with the regular feature.

The picture stars Richard Barthelmess in his greatest role since "Tobacco Road." It shows him as an American aviator, the leader of a pack of sky hawks, who ride the clouds above the German lines at daybreak. Many ride to their deaths, others to glory, some to shame.

The picture has an appeal that cannot be denied. It is American throughout; it is America in the war, and it should prove the best "revival" picture ever returned to Santa Ana.

The regular feature will be "Gold Dust Gertie," starring Winnie Lightner.

"RIDIN' FOOL" ENDS SANTA ANA SHOWING

"The Ridin' Fool" rode into Walker's State theater last night and it will stay for tonight. Bob Steele stars in this grand old-fashioned western that has all the pep, punch and action that is always associated with the glories and glamours of the old west. J. P. McCarthy, a writer of note who devoted his time to writing and directing western features, has surely turned out a sure-fire hit in this picture. The kids will love it and their parents and their parents' parents won't be sorry they came out to see it. In fact, it is a picture for the whole family.

20-30 Club Aids Valencia Event

ANAHEIM, June 13.—George Reid, manager of the Orange County Valencia Orange Show and Fair, today expressed appreciation for the assistance rendered by members of the local 20-30 club in taking tickets at the gates during the show.

Those who assisted during the last two days of the show were Earle T. Jackson, William Campbell, Carl Wollenman, Clarence Boardman, Fred Piepenbrink, Wiley Rumpf, Jack Gledhill, Clinton Griggs, Victor Fleming, Art Wilmsen, Francis Elliott, Jack Latrelle, Don Wassner, Dave Wagner, Wayne Lauderback, Ray La Fountaine, Henry Barnesberger, Willard Troutman, Joe Schultz, Bert Zaiser, Joe Chambers and Harold Bushman.

OLSEN JOHNSON SEEN IN CAST OF NEW COMEDY

Winnie Lightner, who won instant fame by her portrayal of the high-handed Mabel in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," comes to town in her dizziest comedy, Warner Bros. "Gold Dust Gertie," on Monday, according to the announcement of Manager Smith of the Fox West Coast theater.

"Gold Dust Gertie" may be said to be a rather descriptive title, as hard-hitting Winnie succeeds in extracting gold dust, or its equivalent, from everybody in sight—and is either married or has been married to everybody of the masculine persuasion in the picture, from the two newlyweds, played with their usual slapstick innuendo by Olsen and Johnson, screenland's oddest clowns, to the aged and erstwhile painfully modest maker of bathing suits.

Winnie blows into the office of the said bathing suit manufacturer with a claim for unpaid alimony which affects the two newlyweds, whose pugilistic wives—twin sisters, by the way—appear at the wrong time for the frightened husbands and beat them into a figurative pulp—which comes near to being a very literal one.

The boys wish to put over a very modern bathing suit to win the prize in a Florida bathing beauty contest, thus to put the business on a better footing. It is Winnie who wheedles over the bald and amorous boss and makes him consent to take a yacht trip to Miami. Things too ludicrous for description take place on the trip—the newlyweds, formerly Winnie's husbands, are forced to take to the high seas—the captain proves to be an ex-husband also—the boss proposes marriage—and, to cap the climax, the irate wives reach Florida—almost before the boat. That Winnie wins finally may be imagined, but how she wins only a trip to the Fox West Coast theater can tell. "Gold Dust Gertie" is the fastest and funniest of Winnie's pictures, which is saying a lot.

"Gold Dust Gertie" is an adaptation of the play "The Wife of the Party," by Len D. Hollister. The cast includes Dorothy Christie, Claude Gillingwater, Arthur Hoyt, George Byron, Vivian Oakland, Charley Grapewin, Charles Judels and Virginia Sale. Lloyd Bacon directed.

MCLAGLEN, FAY WRAY AT FOX WEST COAST

All of the gun play, thrills, tense moments, treachery, man hunting and the like of the old days of the westerns have been embodied in a Fox Movietone production, "Not Exactly Gentlemen," directed by Benjamin Stoloff and featuring Victor McLaglen of immortal "Flag" fame of "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World," with Fay Wray, more talented and beautiful than ever before, playing the leading feminine role. The picture is now playing at the Fox West Coast theater.

"Not Exactly Gentlemen" is a fitting title for the central figures are three desperadoes played by McLaglen, Lew Cody and Eddie Gribbon, hunted men, who join the famous land rush when the Dakotas were opened to homesteaders by the government, their objective not essentially land, but claims to gold discovered in the Black Hills. There is not a dull moment in the picture, the story of which has been given adroit treatment by a great trio of writers, William Conselman, Emmet Flynn and Dudley Nichols, and thousands of extras participated in the stirring scenes. The supporting cast includes two former stars of the screen and stage, Robert Warwick and Franklyn Farnum.

There is a religious order living in and around Bombay, India, called the Parsees, which demands that babies be born on the ground floor of the house as their first act of humanity. Children have their names and wedding dates set by astrologers.

In 1914 about 12,400,000 net tons, or 50 per cent of the world's sea-going merchant tonnage, was of British registry.

PRINCESS THEATRE

218 E. 4th
Playing
Today and Sunday
"SWEETIE"
With Jack Oakie and Nancy Carroll.
Admission 10c and 15c

LAUGH QUEEN OF SCREEN

Winnie Lightner, who comes to the Fox West Coast theater Monday with Olsen and Johnson in her latest fun success, "Gold Dust Gertie."



PREMIERES ARE TO BE REVIVED FOR NEW SHOW

HOLLYWOOD, June 13.—Revival of the Graumanesque type of premiere, with scintillating searchlights, clicking cameras, awestruck throngs of onlookers, gowns running into the thousands, jewels into the millions, high hats and tailcoats, is planned for the opening of the stage engagement of Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Nora Gregor in "The Man in Possession," which Sid Grauman will stage at the Mayan on Thursday evening, June 13th.

Instead of going to Europe during his Warner Brothers-First National vacation from the studios, young Fairbanks will once again appear before the footlights for this one Grauman engagement only, while Nora Gregor, European protegee of Max Reinhardt, is being loaned for this production by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the film firm that brought her to America and on to Hollywood.

Celebrities of these two studios already have taken large blocks of seats, and other of equal note in filmland are taking an unusual interest in this premiere.

A three-act romantic comedy, "The Man in Possession" is from the pen of H. M. Harwood. Sid Grauman has engaged the noted English director, G. Hamilton Gay, to handle the stage and players. Gay directed Ivor Novello productions both in London and New York.

Lake Elsinore Sunday Airmen and Show Boat Launching \$6 round trip. Open or crossed ships. For reservations Phone Orange 44. Phone Santa Ana 2959.

ANN HARDING AT WALKER STATE STARTS SUNDAY

The glamorous and hectic days of the old West, in the days of gold, will live again at Walker's State theater beginning Sunday, when First National's new Vitaphone special, "Girl of the Golden West," opens its engagement.

This David Belasco story, set in the Sierra foothills that Belasco knew as a boy, is probably, with "The Virginian," the most widely known of all Western plays.

The covered wagon days were only an interlude between the departure of the gold-maddened pioneers from the homes and their arrival at the "diggings" in the rivers that course down through the red foothills of the Sierra Nevadas. It was in this reckless atmosphere, where law and order were absent, that Belasco brought his "girl" and pictured her life among the wild miners and her eventual love for one man—who wasn't worth it, but who became so through his regeneration because of her belief in him. The story is dramatic and full of thrills. Ann Harding plays the girl, while James Rennie and Harry Bannister head a large cast. John Francis Dillon directed.

PUTTIN' ON THE "DOG"

LOS ANGELES.—A year ago Los Angeles sat up and took notice of Pierce S. Hallick, then a waiter, when he announced that his father had died and willed him \$2,000,000. The city is again noticing Hallick, but this time in a different light. When Elene Aristi, film actress, brought a \$250,000 suit against him for breach of promise, he said the story of his fortune was a hoax.

BEBE DANIELS ADVENTRESS IN BIG MYSTERY

Manager F. C. Glabb of the Fox Broadway theater announces Sunday as the opening date for "The Maltese Falcon," the Warner Bros. mystery melodrama, starring Bebe Daniels in the most daring role of her career.

Miss Daniels appears as the amazing Miss Wonderly, an alluring adventress who uses all the wiles known to femininity in order to win over the various men who are trying to find out whether she is, or is not, the head of the most daring crime ring known to the police. The clever star is able to keep audiences mystified as to her real personality to the last fade-out of the film.

The statuette of a Maltese falcon is supposed to contain jewels which not only Miss Wonderly, but a gang of criminals are in quest of. Though the picture is an adaptation of the best-selling novel of Dashiell Hammett, who was for many years a Pinkerton detective. This fact and the clever casting gives the strangely absorbing picture an air of vital authority.

Those who support Miss Daniels are Ricardo Cortez, Dudley Digges, Una Merkel, Robert Elliott, Theima Todd, Otto Matessen, Oscar Apfel, Walter Long, Dwight Frye, J. Farrell MacDonald and Agostino Borgato. The adaptation is by Maude Fulton, Lucien Hubbard and Brown Holmes. Roy Del Ruth directed.

"The Maltese Falcon" ranks among the masterpieces of detective lore, such as those of Poe, De Maupassant or Conan Doyle. It is one of those utterly entrancing creations which find such favor with so many of the great, and with the rank and file of ordinary folks. Mystery stories were acknowledged to be the favorite reading of Sir Walter Scott, Roosevelt, Edison, President Wilson and a host beside.

Miss Daniels has been tremendously successful in her portrayal of the starring role—and her support is excellent. Treat yourself and your friends to the thrill of a lifetime—"The Maltese Falcon."

QUITE DISCONCERTING

NEW ORLEANS.—Senor Escoval arrived here from British Honduras with two box constrictors for the city zoo. The Senor stopped at a hotel and took his snakes up to his room with him. He fell asleep and the snakes growing tired of their confinement, broke out of their cages and sallied forth to the hotel restaurant. Their guardian rescued them before excited diners could shoot them.

It Seems To Me

By C. H. B.

I'VE JUST heard some INTERESTING news that I WILL PASS along to you BECAUSE it seems to me YOU WILL be interested in IT TOO and will be just as THRILLED as I was to LEARN that little DONA PETERSON who lives in WHITTIER and who is ONLY six years old but is ONE OF the most TALENTED little dancers IN ALL Southern CALIFORNIA will be with BILL SHARPLES and his GANG at the High School AUDITORIUM next Friday NIGHT; and it seems to ME this will be a real SPECIAL treat, because YOU KNOW after all you CAN tune your radio to KNX and hear Bill's MELLIFLOUS voice and ANYWAY he's no Valentino WHEN you see him, but the RADIO won't bring you THIS LITTLE girl, at LEAST not for a few years YET until television is PERFECTED and so it SEEMS to me you really OUGHT to go down to 208 W. FOURTH ST. to the SANTA ANA Book Store and INVEST four bits for a TICKET to this wonderful SHOW and if this one ACT isn't worth the WHOLE PRICE of admission YOU ARE at perfect LIBERTY to call on any MEMBER of the Christian HOME BUILDERS Sunday School CLASS and ask for your MONEY back—you MIGHT NOT get it but YOU are at liberty TO ASK.

TEN PIECE BAND TO FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

Eda Edison and her 10 piece band, one of the "hottest" bands playing any circuit, is the week-end headliner at the Fox West Coast theater. The vaudeville bill opens today at the theater and plays for two days only.

Eda is the only girl in her band, the others all being men—but she is the leader and the act is said to be one of the best that has ever played in Santa Ana.

Bobbie and Hazie, in acrobatic dance numbers is another act on the bill and Dorey Jamison in a comedy act is a third. The picture for the week end is "Not Always Gentlemen," starring Victor McLaglen in a western role. He is supported by Lew Cody and Fay Wray, a new cast hook-up that should prove pleasing to the public.

Fried Chicken Dinner, 65c, 5 to 11 p. m. James Cafe.—(Adv.)

LAUGHING SINNERS NOW AT FOX B'WAY

Joan Crawford hides her beauty behind a grotesque makeup in opening scenes of "Laughing Sinners," her new Metro-Goldwyn Mayer starring vehicle, which now showing at the Fox Broadway theater.

In these scenes Joan performs "rube" dance number in a room, donning an eccentric make-up for the act, farmer's overalls, straw hat, her face hidden by clown's nose and spectacles. The purpose of the makeup is to caricature the pathos in the dramatic incidents that follow immediately disclosing the broken heart of madcap night club entertainer, Harry Beaumont directed film from the Kenyon Nichols stage hit, "The Torch Song."

Nell on and Clark Gable share the man honors. Included in the cast are Marjorie Beau, Guy Kibbee, Cliff Edwards, Roscoe Karns, Gertrude Shogren, George Cooper, George F. Marion and Bert Woodruff.

FOX WEST COAST



NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN

With Victor McLaglen
FAY WRAY
LEW CODY
EDDIE GRIBBON
A Fox Picture

Vaudeville

INCLUDING
EDNA EDSON
Swedish Star
and Her All-American Band
Bobbie and Hazie | DAVY JAMIESON
Reach 'Em Stretch 'Em
and Catch 'Em
Hot Foot Dancer

STARTS MONDAY



Winnie LIGHTNER "GOLD DUST GERTIE"

With OLSEN and JOHNSON
REVIVAL NITE—Every MONDAY
DOUBLE SHOWS—SINGLE PRICES

Richard Barthelmess

IN
The DAWN PATROL

BROADWAY



Joan CRAWFORD Laughing Sinners

Also
Chester Conklin
CLARK GABLE
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
ROSCOE KARNs
NEIL HAMILTON
CLIFF EDWARDS
A HARRY BEAUMONT PRODUCTION

Critics Acclaim it

The Greatest Detective Story Ever Written



TOMORROW SUNDAY

The MALTESE FALCON

By DASHIELL HAMMETT
Mystery...Romance...Action
Intrigue...intertwined
in the most sensational thriller
of all times
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production
Directed by ROY DEL RUTH

BEBE DANIELS
RICARDO CORTEZ
DUDLEY DIGGES
UNA MERKEL
ROBERT ELLIOTT
THEIMA TODD

Walker's State

Last Times Tonight
A Riot of Live Wire Action!
All-Talking Western Thriller!

THE RIDIN' FOOL

STARTS SUNDAY—CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 11:00

ANN HARDING

THE GIRL THE WHOLE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT IN
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

JAMES RENNIE—HARRY BANNISTER

HEROES OF THE FLAMES

THE BIGGEST THRILL OF YOUR LIFE! With TIM MCCOY